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Heart Attack Fatal

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Issues Face U. N.

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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1947

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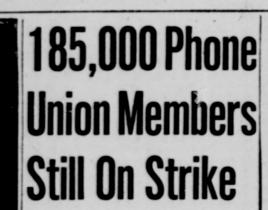
Standings Of The Clubs being released on \$100 cash bond, insulted them while an unidentified strong national union now is more

They were scheduled to appear for companion, who was not held, tried vital than ever. The NFTW was a hearing tomorrow morning at 9 to quiet them down.

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Picket Lines Keeping Other Thousands Idle

NEW YORK, May 11-(AP)-Some 185,000 members of unions affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers remained on strike today and several thousands others whose disputes had been settled were still off the job, refusing to cross picket lines or awaiting a date for their return.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said about 3,000 union members have returned to work out of 20,000 long lines union members who reached a settlement with the company last week.

Many unionists have refused to cross picket lines maintained by employes of the Western Electric Company and those of other tele-Meanwhile, negotiations between

the Western Electric Company and the National Association of Telephone Equipment Workers were adjourned late today until tomorrow and the conferees indicated there MARLBOROUGH, N. Y., May 11 had not been much progress. -(AP)-Frederic Goudy, 82, world re-The A.T. and T. also reported

telephone traffic here reached an Goudy, a native of Bloomington, estimated 65.9 per cent of last year's Mile 26 was built during the war Ill., designed more than 100 type volume, while overseas calls reached an estimated 70 per cent.

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and a reputation among bibliophi- would be no return to work until ers, librarians and artists, for at the The 9,000-member Federation of single span of 340 feet (the B-36 age of 30 Goudy was a bookkeeper. Women Telephone Workers of has a wing span of 230 feet); bar- In an interview years later he Southern California accepted offers of a \$4 weekly raise in metropolitan and warehouses; a spur railroad the world I got the faculty for doing effective at 9 a. m. (EST) tomorrow filiated with the NFTW, with an estimated membership of 10,000, still were on strike while negotiations

"I just draw in between lazy continued at San Francisco, a heavy load of Mother's Day calls, suffered a "temporary setback." the Chesapeake and Potomac Teleoperational and strategic Funeral services for Goudy will phone Company prepared to return to a full-service basis throughout

> normal conditions tomorrow," said President's mother doing well August B. Haneke, general manager, enough for him to return to the Baltimore switchboard operators White House. in full force under a union deci- called "Sacred Cow," landed at the sion to cross picket lines for the Air Transport Command terminal first time since the telephone tieup of the Washington National Air-

exchanges" today, Haneke said, as Grandview on the return trip at striking equipment workers from the 12:05 p. m. (CST) after a three-Western Electric Company contin- hour visit. He had flown west from ued to parade in Baltimore, only the capital this morning. (P)—Chances for unanimous agree- Maryland city still picketed in the Graham held a "Mother's Day ment on the scope and composition phone strike.

Ohio Cables Severed

CLEVELAND, May 11 (A)-The Neb., a specialist in internal medi-Ohio Bell Telephone Company re- cine. ported one of three large local services cables severed today by an axe the General Assembly entered its put the police and fire departments "Sunny and warmer" weather was third and probably its final week, of neighboring Berea out of servthe two big powers still were far ice for an hour before emergency recently nominated for promotion 000 cheering subjects who jammed

have been cut in Northeastern Ohio Washington with the President. Col-

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Plans For National Union

Actress Diana Barrymore And Hubby Leaders of the strike-battered Na- UNNRA officials, the Army safd. VI's accession to the throne, tional Federation of Telephone Workers said today they will push on with plans to form a strong national union in place of their present loose organization. The NFTW convention set for

rolman Joe Martin, an ex-Golden the Communications Workers of

ing a week-long walkout,



GIFT FROM QUADS—Mrs. Joseph Cirminello receives a box of candy from her quadruplets in a Mother's Day observance in their Philadelphia home. The quads, now two years old, are (left to right) Kathleen, Maureen, Eileen and Michael,

Truman Returns

President Assured Mother Improving

WASHINGTON, May 11 - (AP) President Truman returned to flying trip to Grandview Mo., where he was assured his 94-year-old mother is progressing satisfactorily after a setback.

The President was summoned to Mrs. Martha E. Truman's bedside by his personal physician, Brig. Gen. BALTIMORE, May 11 (A)-After Wallace H. Graham, who said she

Consults With Physicians

After consultations with five other physicians and a telephone talk with "We are expecting a return to a sixth, Gen. Graham reported the The Presidential plane, the so

port at 5:56 p. m. (EDT). "There were picket lines at several The President took off from

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to Dr. Maurice Howard, of Omaha,

Collet Accompanies Truman

to the Eighth Circuit United States tance and 112 local service cables hour and 55 minute flight back to homecoming. let will appear before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee considering

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11 hip fracture of the President's

fired tear gas and warning fusillades aboard. of bullets, Army officials reported The royal family will disembark

UNNRA's Alstadt camp were pro-yard to Portsmouth's Guildhall.

Soviet Movie Depicts U.S., Great Britain As Wanting almost immediately, leaving little evidence of the tragedy by the time of the pending bill tomorrow, although the fishing boats reached the scene, though the measure of the pending bill tomorrow. Russia To Be "Bled White

Tubeless Tires Are Perfected, Goodrich **Company Announces**

AKRON, O., May 11 (AP)-Development of tubeless tires was announced todaly by the B. F. Goodrich Company, -The company said the new tire, perfected after more

than three years of engineering, combines the safety features of puncture-sealing inner tubes with improved riding qualities, high bruise resistance and ability to retain air pressure. The tubeless tire embodies rayon cord construc-

Company Vice President James J. Newman said that in addition to a high speed road testing program in the Southwest, tubeless tires are in service on a taxicab fleet in a middle western city, on state police cars and a number of privately-owned passenger

British Royalty Welcomed Home

PORTSMOUTH, England, May 11 Judge John Caskie Collet, of Kan- (A)—Britain's royal family returned want us to be bled white so they Stefan Believes Fun sas City, whom President Truman today to a noisy welcome from 750,- can dictate the terms later. Court of Appeals, made the three- the beaches for a glimpse of the

Precisely on schedule, H.M.S. Vanguard, flying the royal standard, Graham told reporters that the echoing royal salute of 21 guns.

The King, Queen and Princesses, P)-T. R. Null, president of the mother "is knitting well and the browned by weeks at sea and by the cussing the Germans' apparent plans rejection of recommendations of its cine." Mrs. Truman's chest, he add- form over the forward gun turrets Roosevelt is talking with an unas the 42,000-ton battleship steamed past the jetty, turned slowly and slipped into her berth. It was the royal family's first glimpse of their homeland since February 1.

in Britain's fleet, had dawdled for paper aside with a scornful remark some of the vouchers show that in sugar factory of the United Fruit FRANKFURT, Germany, May 11 nearly 24 hours to avoid arriving on how the press had tried to keep some cases some of the individuals Company. the terms be accepted, and locals of (P)—Rioters in a displaced persons ahead of schedule. She was escorted the United States from arming in who enjoy the allowance money enthe state voted on the proposed camp near Landsberg hauled down into the harbor by the Trinity House the face of threat of war. The script tertained themselves and their the American flag and were sub-yacht, Patricia, with the King's then gives this conversation: dued only after American troopers brother, the Duke of Gloucester,

tomorrow to take part in a ceretesting against the appointment of Their arrival in London will mark new camp administrators by the tenth anniversary of George

MAJOR League Results

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 7-5; Brooklyn 3-4. Chicago 6-4; Cincinnati 3-3 (Second game 10 innings) New York 8-3; Boston 1-11 St. Louis 10-3; Pittsburgh 6-3

W. L Pct. Chicago 14 7 .667 Boston 13 8 .619 Brooklyn 11 8 .579 Pittsburgh 9 9 Philadelphia 11 12 .478 New York 8 10 .444 Cincinnati 9 14 .391 St. Louis 6 13 .316

Today's Games

Boston at Brooklyn

Only game scheduled

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Film Stalin Charges **Second Front Delay**

forthcoming moving picture "The Battle of Stalingrad" has Prime small tornado ripped through this Minister Stalin accusing his war- little West Texas farm community and House versions of the pending time allies of wanting Russia to be without warning about 6 p. m. to- bill would ban the closed shop, a the United States could dictate the ing extensive property damage. terms of peace, it is disclosed in The tornado first struck at North said, he regards the present provisexcerpts from the script published Cowden, an oil producing region 40 ions against jurisdictional strikes

front in Europe in 1942, and with north of Big Springs, Tex. wanting to reach the Balkans ahead | Six homes, two cotton gins and a of the Russians in order to gain store were demolished here. The the Case bill.

Winston Churchill is presented as were damaged. the prime mover in these objectives. come Churchill's determination. Churchill across the Channel in critical condition. chains," Roosevelt is depicted as

saying at one point. Film Stalin Addresses Audience

In the final fadeout after a Moscow conference attended by Churchill and W. Averell Harriman, former United States Ambassador to first struck. The twister lifted the Five Burned To Death Russia, the movie Stalin turns to roof from the one-room house and the audience and says:

"It is clear. A campaign in Africa of the family was injured. and then Italy. They simply want to reach the Balkans first. They "They want us to fight battles for them. It won't work. We

shall have the Slavs on our side. They hope we shall give up Stalingrad and lose the springboard for the offensive. That won't work After opening scenes depicting

Stalin and his then chief of staff, named American newsman. "Cheap Victory" British Aim

The Vanguard, newest battleship the Don River. He tosses the news-statement. "However, I find that and smashed an evaporator at a "Roosevelt: "Knowing Russia,

> way we could help her?" Newsman: By invasion continent. This has become a his-Roosevelt: "Unfortunately it does

do against inertia? It is like hitting lomats have entertained each other. 400,000,000 annually for armaments. punching bag of wet manure. You can only soil your hands.' Newsman: "The British are anxi-

ous for cheap victory." Roosevelt: "Yes, they believe that s exactly what the world wants."

Earthquake Kills Three And Injures 40 In Italy

sons were killed and 40 injured to- the world about America and feed- information program for the fiscal day in an earthquake which wreck- ing war-torn lands. ed buildings and caused widespread A bill to retain and enlarge the financed by special appropriation of Southern Italy.

Dello Ionio.

Explosions Wipe Out Evidence Of Tragedy

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 11 (AP)-Four persons were killed today in the crash and explosion of a TWA Constellation near the Brandywine Sen. Ball (R-Minn) said today that the Coast Guard reported.

splinters of the plane, some bits of flesh and several articles of cloth-indicated he would be willing to

TWA offices at New Castle, Del., dentified the dead as: Patrick S. McKiernan, Pomeroy,

Wash.; Robert E. Weeks, Hockessin, Del.; Luke Vollack, Jr., Cheyenne, veto and it cannot be overridden. field Avenue, Baltimore. The Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington said the plane stuff," Ball said, "If the President

15 Persons Hurt In Texas Tornado

LENORAH, Tex. May 11-(A)-A year. "bled white" so that Britain and night, injuring 15 persons and caus-

miles southwest of here at 4:20 and secondary boycotts as "weaker Stalin charges Britain and the p. m., damaging oil derricks, build- than those in the Case bill United States with breaking a sol- ings and telephone service, and was emn promise to open a western last seen near Ackerly, 20 miles before the Senate carries generally

school, a church and other buildings

The injured were taken to the President Roosevelt is depicted as Martin County Memorial Hospital, Mo., declined to say anything about opposing him, but powerless to over- Stanton, Tex., for treatment. The the portal pay bill awaiting his sighospital said that two of the in-"There is only one thing for which jured, Lila Catherine Winters, 16, I am too old and that is to drag and L. C. Foreman, 69, were in

Only quick thinking on the part of V. Ray, an oil field employe, saved his wife and baby from possible injury or death when the tornado struck North Cowden.

Ray said he threw a mattress over demolished part of a wall, but none In Small, Frame House

their Has Gone Far Enough

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)-Rep. Stefan (R-Neb) reported today that entertained each other with the er; Mrs. Lillie Davis, 60, his wife; taxpayers picking up the check, and daughter; Wilson Lee, 31, a cement he thinks the fun has gone too far. finisher, and Mrs. Dansy Lee, 41. The State Department appropria-Communication Workers Union in leg is in good position." It is, he South African sun, stood for more to drive on Stalingrad, the locale debate Triangle of the House floor for West Virginia, announced tonight said, "a problem of internal medi-than a half hour on a special plat-shifts to the White House where than a half hour on a special platof \$500,000 for entertainment abroad, Five Scalded To Death ally asked by the State Department "I have felt that this money

what would you consider the best the vouchers disclose, is used for the entertainment of people who by no United States."

TWA Plane Veto Warning Crash Takes Given Truman By Minnesotan Declares "Crisis"

Legislation Is Out

WASHINGTON, May 11-(P)shoal lighthouse on Delaware Bay, if President Truman vetoes the labor disputes measure now before Although nearby fisherman Congress he cannot expect much reached the scene shortly after the Republican support for any "crisis" crash, all they found were a few legislation if there is a coal strike.

consider congressional action to meet any national emergency that might arise, Ball told a reporter he is washing his hands of labor legislation for this year if there is a

Ball, Taft To Push For Vote "I don't believe in this crists

left New Castle at 7:09 a. m., East- wants to take the chance of having ern Standard Time, on a routine no legislation on the books to deal local training flight. The Coast with a coal strike, that's his choice." Guard reported the crash occured at The labor bill on which the Senate may act finally this week would The keeper of the lighthouse, permit the government to seek inabout 10 miles west of here, said junctions to halt "national emerhe heard a plane flying low and gency" strikes. This means was then an explosion. As he ran out- employed to end last winter's coal side, he said he heard two more walkout, but the government will be explosions and then saw the wreck- on a different legal footing once it age 200 yards south of the light- turns the mines back to private

owners at the end of June. The plane disappeared from view Ball and Taft said they intend to push for a Senate vote on passage the fishing boats reached the scene. though the measure still is open for The Coast Guard dispatched two amendments. They believe a subboats to the scene from Cape May stitute bill by Sen. Murray (D-Mont) and other Democrats gather no more than a handful of

Many Lawmakers Expect Veto

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He noted that both the Senate provision that was not in the Case

Sen. Smith (R-NJ) said the bill violations of its provisions than did The President, talking with re

porters late today after his return

act on the measure which would block most of the billions of dollars tive time spent under employer control, and write tight rules for such claims in the future.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-Five persons burned to death today in an early morning fire which destroyed the two-room frame house in which they lived in nearby Prince Georges

County Medical Examiner James I. Boyd issued accidental death cer-

Roosevelt has been reading a should be spent as originally intend- death by boiling cane syrup and six newspaper account of how the Rus- ed. for prestige entertainment' with others were burned or injured today sians have halted the Germans on foreign diplomats," Stefan said in a when a revolving flywheel broke

19,000,000 Under Arms

son W. Baldwin, military writer for means of imagination could bring the New York Times, says in an any additional prestige to the article in the newspaper that almost 19,000,000 men are under arms The Conressman reported that throughout the world today and that not depend on me. What can you some vouchers show American dip- about 40 nations are spending \$27,-

Congress Acts This Week To Ease Double Blow At Marshall's Plans

WASHINGTON, May 11 - (A) - The Senate is expected to restore Congress acts this week to soften the original figure. two blows struck at Secretary of The House Appropriations Com-ROME, May 11 (P)-Three per- State Marshall's plans for telling mittee denied funds for the foreign year starting July 1. It had been

damage in Calabria and other parts State Department's Foreign Infor- although never formally authorized mation Service, including broadcasts by Congress. The Mundt bill would The tremor, which also struck to Russia and other countries, will provide the authorization for the

Sicily, was felt most severely at get public hearings starting Tues- service which Marshall regards as Isca Sulionio where two persons day. Its author, Rep. Mundt (R-SD), a vital part of foreign policy. were killed and most of the other casualties occurred. The other famove to push it toward passage. tality occurred at Santa Caterina In the Senate a vote is expected bassador to Russia, and Undersecrethis week on the administration's tary of State Dean Acheson will The Italian news agency Ansa, \$350,000,000 program for direct re- testify Tuesday before his commit-

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Picket Lines Keeping Other Thousands Idle

NEW YORK, May 11—(AP)—Some 185,000 members of unions affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers remained on strike today and several thousands others whose disputes had been settled were still off the job, refusing to cross picket lines or awaiting a date for their return.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said about 3,000 union members have returned to work out of 20,000 long lines union members who reached a settlement with the company last week. Many unionists have refused to

cross picket lines maintained by employes of the Western Electric Company and those of other tele-Meanwhile, negotiations between

the Western Electric Company and the National Association of Telephone Equipment Workers were adjourned late today until tomorrow and the conferees indicated there MARLBOROUGH, N. Y., May 11 had not been much progress.

A union spokesman said there A "new runway"; a hangar similar and a reputation among bibliophi- would be no return to work until base at Rapid City, S. D., having a ers, librarians and artists, for at the mingle span of 340 feet (the B-36 age of 30 Goudy was a bookkeeper. Women Telephone Workers of has a wing span of 230 feet); bar- In an interview years later he Southern California accepted offers racks for 400 men; base headquar- said of his designing:

of a \$4 weekly raise in metropolitan of a \$4 weekly raise in metropolitan ters building and various workshops "I honestly dont know where in areas and \$3 in rural communities and warehouses; a spur railroad the world I got the faculty for doing track from Ladd Field, at Fairbanks.

"I honestly dont know where in the world I got the faculty for doing the world I got the faculty for doing this sort of thing. My people were all farmers and school teachers."

Meanwhile four other unions affiliated with the NFTW, with an all farmers and school teachers." Meanwhile four other unions affiliated with the NFTW, with an Shortly before his 80th birthday, estimated membership of 10,000, still were on strike while negotiations

continued at San Francisco. Full Scale Md. Service heavy load of Mother's Day calls, suffered a "temporary setback." the Chesapeake and Potomac Tele-Maryland tomorrow.

"We are expecting a return Baltimore switchboard operators White House. are scheduled to man city exchanges The Presidential plane, the soin full force under a union deci- called "Sacred Cow," landed at the

began April 7. "There were picket lines at several The President took off from exchanges" today, Haneke said, as Grandview on the return trip at striking equipment workers from the 12:05 p. m. (CST) after a three-Western Electric Company contin- hour visit. He had flown west from ued to parade in Baltimore, only the capital this morning.

P)—Chances for unanimous agree- Maryland city still picketed in the Graham held a "Mother's Day" Ohio Cables Severed Ohio Bell Telephone Company re- cine. ported one of three large local serv-

ices cables severed today by an axe repairs could be made.

tance and 112 local service cables hour and 55 minute flight back to homecoming have been cut in Northeastern Ohio Washington with the President. Col-1. Whether the commission since the start of the telephone let will appear before a Senate P)-T. R. Null, president of the mother "is knitting well and the Communication Workers Union in leg is in good position." It is, he South African sun, stood for more

West Virginia, announced tonight said, "a problem of internal mediejection of recommendations of its cine." Mrs. Truman's chest, he add- form over the forward gun turrets negotiating committee and said ed, "is now perfectly clear." "the telephone strike will continue." Null, of Wheeling, referred to the negotiation of a tentative agree- Riofers In Displaced ment between the union bargaining committee and representatives of the Chesapeake and Potomac Com-

The committee recommended that

30-day strike notice expires next provisions for study of Palestine NFTW Leaders To Push aturday. **Plans For National Union**

WASHINGTON, May 11 - (AP) Leaders of the strike-battered Na- UNNRA officials, the Army said. VI's accession to the throne. tional Federation of Telephone Workers said today they will push

The NFTW convention set for June 8 at Miami Beach, Fla., at and disorderly conduct by police more, slapped at him, and he then today after what police termed a "fist swinging melee" on a downtown in it. At this, he said, Howard prostreet corner early this morning.

Street corner early this morning. Tested and scuffled with the patrolements with Bell System tested and scuffled with the patrolements of end their strikes, running into a sixth week tomorrow. husband spent three hours in the county jail after their arrest, before being released on \$100 cash bond. But Joseph A. Beirne, 36-year-old president of the NFTW, thinks a insulted them while an unidentified strong national union now is more rolman Joe Martin, an ex-Golden the Communications Workers of

stopped at the next corner. The that Howard had been "hit with a to return to school tomorrow, ending a week-long walkout.

CIFT FROM QUADS—Mrs. Joseph Cirminello receives a box of candy from her quadruplets in a Mother's Day observance in their Philadelphia home. The quads, now two years old, are (left to right) Kathleen, Maureen, Eileen and Michael.

President Assured Mother Improving

WASHINGTON, May 11 - (AP) President Truman returned to Washington early tonight from a flying trip to Grandview, Mo., where he was assured his 94-year-old mother is progressing satisfactorily after a setback.

The President was summoned to Mrs. Martha E. Truman's bedside by his personal physician, Brig. Gen. BALTIMORE, May 11 (A)-After Wallace H. Graham, who said she

Consults With Physicians

After consultations with five other to a sixth, Gen. Graham reported the normal conditions tomorrow," said President's mother doing well August B. Haneke, general manager, enough for him to return to the

sion to cross picket lines for the Air Transport Command terminal first time since the telephone tieup of the Washington National Airport at 5:56 p. m. (EDT).

Graham held a "Mother's Day" consultation with the five other physicians and made a telephone call to Dr. Maurice Howard, of Omaha, CLEVELAND, May 11 (A)-The Neb., a specialist in internal medi-

Collet Accompanies Truman

Judge John Caskie Collet, of Kanto the Eighth Circuit United States Judiciary Subcommittee considering the nomination.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 11 hip fracture of the President's

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 11 insist that the instructions to the terms be accepted, and locals of (P)-Rioters in a displaced persons ahead of schedule. She was escorted the United States from arming in who enjoy the allowance money enfired tear gas and warning fusillades aboard. of bullets, Army officials reported

UNNRA's Alstadt camp were pro- yard to Portsmouth's Guildhall.

directed at the United States. The very heavy bomber bases are being built in accordance with this theory. Mile 26 was built during the war an alternate landing strip for fighter aircraft to use if bad weather closed in regular fields. So far as is known here, its present runways is known here, its present runways is known here, its present runways heart attack. He was regarded as file New Jersey Bell Telephone traffic here reached an estimated 59 per cent of last year's volume, while overseas calls reached the science and estimated 70 per cent. Some 12,000 operators in New Jersey Bell Telephone traffic here reached an estimated 70 per cent. Some 12,000 operators in New Jersey and the Traffic here reached an estimated 70 per cent. Some 12,000 operators in New Jersey and the New Jersey Bell Telephone the fishing boats to the scene from Cape May and Lewes, Del. The Coast Britain As Wanting Owners at the end of June. Some 12,000 operators in New Jersey Bell Telephone to an agreement with the New Jersey Bell Telephone to the traffic here reached an estimated 70 per cent. The plane disappeared from view and an estimated 70 per cent. Some 12,000 operators in New Jersey Bell Telephone to the time of the pending blut tomorrow, although the measure still is open for amendments. They believe a substitute bill by Sen. Murray (D-Mont) and other Democrats will

Tubeless Tires Are Perfected, Goodrich **Company Announces**

AKRON, O., May 11 (AP)-Development of tubeless tires was announced todaly by the B. F. Goodrich Company. The company said the new tire, perfected after more than three years of engineering, combines the safety features of puncture-sealing in-

ner tubes with improved riding qualities, high bruise resistance and ability to retain air pressure. The tubeless tire embodies rayon cord construc-Company Vice Presiden James J. Newman said that in addition to a high speed

road testing program in the Southwest, tubeless tires are in service on a taxicab fleet in a middle western city, on state police cars and a number of privately-owned passenger

Welcomed Home

(P)—Britain's royal family returned want us to be bled white so they Stefan Believes Fun sas City, whom President Truman today to a noisy welcome from 750,- can dictate the terms later. predicted for the rest of the week. the two big powers still were far ice for an hour before emergency recently nominated for promotion 000 cheering subjects who jammed The company said 23 long dis- Court of Appeals, made the three- the beaches for a glimpse of the shall have the Slavs on our side. Precisely on schedule, H.M.S. Van- grad and lose the springboard for

> nosed into the harbor under an Graham told reporters that the echoing royal salute of 21 guns. The King, Queen and Princesses, browned by weeks at sea and by the as the 42,000-ton battleship steam- named American newsman. ed past the jetty, turned slowly and slipped into her berth. It was the royal family's first glimpse of their homeland since February 1.

camp near Landsberg hauled down into the harbor by the Trinity House the face of threat of war. The script tertained themselves and their the American flag and were sub- yacht, Patricia, with the King's then gives this conversation: dued only after American troopers brother, the Duke of Gloucester,

The royal family will disembark tomorrow to take part in a cere-Polish displaced persons in monial procession from the docktesting against the appointment of Their arrival in London will mark new camp administrators by the tenth anniversary of George

Yesterday's Results

Standings Of The Clubs

Today's Games

New York at Boston

Only games scheduled

W. L Pct.

Detroit 10-6 Chicago 0-1,

Boston 8, New York 7

Cleveland 16, St. Louis 1

on with plans to form a strong national union in place of their present loose organization. MAJOR League Results NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 7-5; Brooklyn 3-4. Chicago 6-4; Cincinnati 3-3 (Second game 10 innings) New York 8-3; Boston 1-11 * St. Louis 10-3; Pittsburgh 6-3 (Second called in 7th-Sunday law)

Standings Of The Clubs W. L Pct. Chicago 14 7 .667 Boston 13 8 .619 Brooklyn 11 8 .579 Pittsburgh 9 9 .500 Philadelphia 11 12 .478 New York 8 10 .444 Cincinnati 9 14 .391 St. Louis 6 13 .316

Today's Games Boston at Brooklyn Only game scheduled

Film Stalin Charges **Second Front Delay** MOSCOW, May 11 - (AP) - The forthcoming moving picture "The LENORAH, Tex. May 11—(P)—A year. Battle of Stalingrad" has Prime small tornado ripped through this He noted that both the Senate Minister Stalin accusing his war- little West Texas farm community and House versions of the pending

the United States could dictate the ing extensive property damage. excerpts from the script published cowden, an oil producing region 40 ions against jurisdictional strikes today.

front in Europe in 1942, and with north of Big Springs, Tex. wanting to reach the Balkans ahead of the Russians in order to gain store were demolished here. The the Case bill political advantage. Winston Churchill is presented as the prime mover in these objectives.

come Churchill's determination. Churchill across the Channel in critical condition. chains," Roosevelt is depicted as

saying at one point. Film Stalin Addresses Audience

In the final fadeout after a Moscow conference attended by Churcthe audience and says:

"It is clear. A campaign in Africa and then Italy. They simply want PORTSMOUTH, England, May 11 to reach the Balkans first. They "They want us to fight their Has Gone Far Enough battles for them. It won't work. We They hope we shall give up Stalin-

guard, flying the royal standard, the offensive. That won't work After opening scenes depicting Stalin and his then chief of staff, Marshal Alexander Vasilevsky discussing the Germans' apparent plans than a half hour on a special plat- shifts to the White House where Roosevelt is talking with an un-

"Cheap Victory" British Aim

"Roosevelt: "Knowing Russia, what would you consider the best way we could help her?" Newsman: By invasion of

continent. This has become a historical necessity. Roosevelt: "Unfortunately, it does

can only soil your hands.' Newsman: "The British are anxious for cheap victory." is exactly what the world wants."

Earthquake Kills Three Philadelphia 4-1 Washington 0-2 And Injures 40 In Italy

day in an earthquake which wreck- ing war-torn lands.

Detroit 12 7 .632 Cleveland 9 7 .563 of Southern Italy. Boston 11 9 .550 Washington 8 7 .533 Chicago 11 10 .524 were killed and most of the other casualties occurred. The other famove to push it toward passage.

In the Senate a vote is expected bassador to Russia, and Undersecre-New York 9 9 .500 Philadelphia 8 12 .400 St. Louis 7 14 .333 Dello Ionio.

Philadelphia at Washington (n) about 12 towns and villages were State Department direction. The group of the House Foreign Affairs Only games scheduled damaged.

TWA Plane Veto Warning Crash Takes Given Truman

Explosions Wipe Out

Evidence Of Tragedy

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 11 (P)-Four persons were killed today in the crash and explosion of a TWA

the Coast Guard reported. Although nearby fisherman Congress he cannot expect much reached the scene shortly after the Republican support for any "crisis" crash, all they found were a few legislation if there is a coal strike. splinters of the plane, some bits of flesh and several articles of cloth-

TWA offices at New Castle, Del., identified the dead as: Patrick S. McKiernan, Pomeroy, Wash.; Robert E. Weeks, Hockessin,

Del.; Luke Vollack, Jr., Cheyenne, islation for this year if there is Wyo., and Martin Heller, Beech-veto and it cannot be overridden. field Avenue, Baltimore. The Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington said the plane stuff," Ball said, "If the President left New Castle at 7:09 a. m., East- wants to take the chance of having

then an explosion. As he ran out- employed to end last winter's coal

15 Persons Hurt In Texas Tornado

time allies of wanting Russia to be without warning about 6 p. m. to- bill would ban the closed shop, a "bled white" so that Britain and night, injuring 15 persons and caus- provision that was not in the Case terms of peace, it is disclosed in The tornado first struck at North said, he regards the present provis-Stalin charges Britain and the p. m., damaging oil derricks, build- than those in the Case bill. United States with breaking a sol- ings and telephone service, and was

> Six homes, two cotton gins and a violations of its provisions than did school, a church and other buildings were damaged.

The injured were taken to the President Roosevelt is depicted as Martin County Memorial Hospital, Mo., declined to say anything about opposing him, but powerless to over- Stanton, Tex., for treatment. The hospital said that two of the in-"There is only one thing for which jured, Lila Catherine Winters, 16, am too old and that is to drag and L. C. Foreman, 69, were in

Only quick thinking on the part of V. Ray, an oil field employe, tive time spent under employer saved his wife and baby from possi-

ble injury or death when the tornado struck North Cowden. Ray said he threw a mattress over hill and W. Averell Harriman, for-mer United States Ambassador to first struck. The twister lifted the Five Burned To Death Russia, the movie Stalin turns to roof from the one-room house and demolished part of a wall, but none In Small, Frame House of the family was injured.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)-Rep. Stefan (R-Neb) reported today that some United States diplomats have entertained each other with the he thinks the fun has gone too far. The State Department appropriation bill written by Stefan's subcommittee goes to the House floor for debate Tuesday. It includes an item of \$500,000 for entertainment abroad, scaled down from \$1,118,000 origin-

ally asked by the State Department. "I have felt that this money Roosevelt has been reading a should be spent as originally intendnewspaper account of how the Rus- ed, for prestige entertainment' with others were burned or injured today sians have halted the Germans on foreign diplomats," Stefan said in a when a revolving flywheel broke statement. "However, I find that and smashed an evaporator at a in Britain's fleet, had dawdled for paper aside with a scornful remark some of the vouchers show that in sugar factory of the United Fruit nearly 24 hours to avoid arriving on how the press had tried to keep some cases some of the individuals Company.

> "Then, too, much of the money the vouchers disclose, is used for the

United States."

Isca Sulionio where two persons day. Its author, Rep. Mundt (R-SD), a vital part of foreign policy.

By Minnesotan Declares "Crisis" Legislation Is Out

WASHINGTON, May 11-(P)-Constellation near the Brandywine Sen. Ball (R-Minn) said today that shoal lighthouse on Delaware Bay, if President Truman vetoes the labor disputes measure now before Although Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) has indicated he would be willing to consider congressional action to meet any national emergency that

> islation for this year if there is a Ball, Taft To Push For Vote "I don't believe in this crists

might arise, Ball told a reporter he

is washing his hands of labor leg-

ern Standard Time, on a routine no legislation on the books to deal local training flight. The Coast with a coal strike, that's his choice." Guard reported the crash occurred at The labor bill on which the Senate may act finally this week would The keeper of the lighthouse, permit the government to seek inabout 10 miles west of here, said junctions to halt "national emerhe heard a plane flying low and gency" strikes. This means was side, he said he heard two more walkout, but the government will be

gather no more than a handful of

Many Lawmakers Expect Veto Many lawmakers expect President end. Ball said he thinks that, on

the whole, it carries slightly more regulation of union activities than measure. On the other hand, he

emn promise to open a western last seen near Ackerly, 20 miles before the Senate carries generally lighter penalties against unions for

> The President, talking with reporters late today after his return from a flying trip to Grandview the portal pay bill awaiting his sig-

> nature or veto. He has until midnight May 14 to act on the measure which would block most of the billions of dollars in pending suits over non-produccontrol, and write tight rules for such claims in the future.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-Five persons burned to death today in an early morning fire which destroyed the two-room frame house in which they lived in nearby Prince Georges

County, Md. County Medical Examiner James I. Boyd issued accidental death certificates for Henry Davis, 45, laborer; Mrs. Lillie Davis, 60, his wife; Corinne Davis, 11, their granddaughter; Wilson Lee, 31, a cement finisher, and Mrs. Dansy Lee. 41.

Five Scalded To Death

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 11 (A)

19,000,000 Under Arms

NEW YORK, May 11-(P)-Hanentertainment of people who by no son W. Baldwin, military writer for means of imagination could bring the New York Times, says in an any additional prestige to the article in the newspaper that almost 19,000,000 men are under arms The Conressman reported that throughout the world today and that not depend on me. What can you some vouchers show American dip- about 40 nations are spending \$27,do against inertia? It is like hitting lomats have entertained each other. 400,000,000 annually for armaments.

Congress Acts This Week To Ease Double Blow At Marshall's Plans

WASHINGTON, May 11 - (P) - The Senate is expected to restore Congress acts this week to soften the original figure. two blows struck at Secretary of The House Appropriations Com-

ROME, May 11 (A)-Three per- State Marshall's plans for telling mittee denied funds for the foreign sons were killed and 40 injured to- the world about America and feed- information program for the fiscal year starting July 1. It had been ed buildings and caused widespread A bill to retain and enlarge the financed by special appropriation damage in Calabria and other parts State Department's Foreign Infor- although never formally authorized mation Service, including broadcasts by Congress. The Mundt bill would The tremor, which also struck to Russia and other countries, will provide the authorization for the Sicily, was felt most severely at get public hearings starting Tues- service which Marshall regards as

this week on the administration's tary of State Dean Acheson will The Italian news agency Ansa, \$350,000,000 program for direct re- testify Tuesday before his commitwhich tabulated the casualties, said lief in Europe and China under tee which is a seven-member subLoretta Carney

Are Entertained

Hundreds Attend Mother's Day **Programs In City**

Eagles, Moose Hold Special Observance

Hundreds of persons attended Mother's Day services held by local churches and fraternal organizations yesterday, with an estimated 800 persons present at special services in the afternoon at the Eagles Home, and an audience of 250 attending a Mother's Day program presented by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles has been credited with having legislation enacted to make Mother's Day a national holiday, and Cumberland Aerie No. 245, the largest in the state, observes the day each year with a special program.

Julius E. Schindler, local attorney, made the principal address during the Eagles' program, which also featured the initiation of 56 candidates.

Traces History Of Day Schindler, pointing out that the order has always recognized the home and family as the bulwark of society against destructive forces. traced the history of Mother's Day from the first public plea for establishment of such a day, made in 1907 at an Eagle memorial service in Indianapolis by Frank E. Hering, a young Notre Dame pro-

Day was written into the Grand dence for Raymond William Armday in May as a day of tribute following a long illness. He retired ter an illness of several years, Hering, who later became grand in 1938 and had been in ill health A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., expected to attend. worthy president of the Eagles, for several years.

officiated at the intitation, with St. Luke's Cemetery.

Mothers Honored Orchid corsages were presented to Frank Dilasser, Montrose, Calif. Mrs. Belle Kessel, 82, the oldest He was associated with his father

and Harry S. Lannon, chairman of the entertainment committee, predance number by Eleanor Herath 120 Wilmont Avenue, who died late in the old style street lights. and Carol Jean Lannon, accom-Stein; and a vocal duet by Mrs. a long illness from leukemia,

One of the band selections, "Mother Machree," featured a trombone solo by Willis Robertson. Donna Raye Preaskorn gave a recitation titled "Mothers." Rev. Mr. Richards gave the invocation and

The general observance of Mother's Day included a program presented over Station WTBO by Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with James W. Beacham, past commander, as the principal speaker.

Smoke Screen

(Continued from Page 10) Davis, in discussing smoke control from a medical standpoint, said that smoke, dust and dirt in the atmosphere may lower resistance of the mucus memberane and give germs a better chance of gaining a foot-

hold and causing trouble. Porter D. Collins, a member of the forum committee sponsoring the broadcasts, acted as moderator.

Police Hold

(Continued from Page 10) Bloss, a patient in a veterans' hospital at Perry Point, Md., and another daughter, Mrs. Elma Lloyd, Cumberland; Mrs. Rachel Bloss, Hyndman, Pa., mother of the slain man, Claude and Frank Bloss, brothers, and Mrs. Frank Monnett.

Another son, Frank Bloss, hanged himself at the North Branch home several weeks ago shortly after being discharged from the Army, po-

Sugar Applications

WASHINGTON, May 11 (A)-The Sugar Rationing Administration said today application may be made by letter to its branch offices for sugar rationing books for babies and persons newly-discharged from the armed forces and to replace mutilat-

In Fair Condition

NEW YORK, May 11 (A)-George Duelfer, 22-year-old shipping clerk whose skull was pierced Friday by a steel rod which plummeted earthward as he stool talking on East 32nd Street, was reported by Bellevue Hospital authorities today to be in a fair condition "although still on the critical list.

Anti-Suicide Move

NEW YORK. May 11 (P)-In an effort to end suicides from the observation tower of the Empire State building, Gen. Hugh A. Drum, president of Empire State, Inc., announced last night that an additional barrier would be constructed around the present breast-high

Tobacco Magnate Dies

MONTREAL, May 11-(P)-Gray Miller, 62, chairman of the board of the British-American Tobacco Company, LTD., London, Eng., and former president of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, LTD., died today.

"Mother's Day Special"

MILWAUKEE, May 11 (AP) - A Milwaukee store last week advertised a "Mother's Day Special"straight Kentucky bourbon at \$3.98 SUSIE Q. SMITH



ARMBRUSTER SERVICE

William H. Baer, past state presi- A native of Cumberland, Mr. Arm- Rawlings Methodist Church. cal aerie, in charge of the second liam and Minnie Miller Armbruster. Twigg Smith, he is survived by one section of the initiation. They were Besides his widow, Mrs. Maude Wol- daughter, Mrs. Mildred I. Evans. Assisted by other lodge officers. ford Armbruster, he is survived by Baltimore; one granddaughter, Mary three sons, Russell, Bedford Road, Jane Evans, and a sister, Mrs. Em-Chief speaker at the Moose pro- an employe of the Times and Alle- ma Wine, Clarksburg. gram was Rev. James A. Richards, ganian Company; Harold and Wil- The body will remain at the Hafer pastor of First Methodist Church, liam, at home; and a niece, Mrs. Funeral Home.

mother present; Mrs. Howard Dor- in a store on Bedford Street prior sey, 21, the youngest mother; Mrs. to 1919, when he joined the Daily as Webster, 93, a Cumberland na-William J. Winfield, the mother News as circulation manager. As a tive, will be held tomorrow at 9 with the most children living-14; hobby, he collected fossils from a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul Cathoand Mrs. Louis Kaboskey, the moth- caves in this section, and some of lic Church, with interment in the er with most children living or the relics are on display at the church cemetery. He died early Sadead, 17. White and red carnations Smithsonian Institute, Washington, turday morning at his home, 103

McCLURE CHILD RITES

Saturday night at his home after (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pasin Rose Hill Cemetery.

[School. His mother is the former Avenue. A funeral service will be held to- Miss June Bowie. A younger brother, Annual observance of Mother's morrow at 2:30 p. m. at the resi- Robert Bowie McClure, also survives.

RAY R. SMITH Aerie constitution in 1912, two years bruster, 66, former circulation man- Ray R. Smith, 64, died yesterday the third annual Hi-Y banquet to Cumberland.

Mr. Smith was chief engineer of once made an address here, Schind- Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor the Waldo Hotel there for 26 years of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will before he retired nine years ago Frank T. Kelly, worthy president, officiate, and interment will be in and moved to the Rawlings section. He was a members of the dent and president-elect of the lo- bruster was a son of the late Wil- Besides his widow, Mrs. Susanna

JAMES WEBSTER SERVICE A funeral service for James Thom-

Greene Street.

Mr. Armbruster was a member of Mr. Webster was a son of the Ohr Lodge No. 131, A. F. and A. M., late Thomas and Elizabeth Holmes-Webster and belonged to SS. Pete and Paul Church, His wife, Mrs. Anna Jones Webster, died eight Last rites will be held today at years ago. He had been retired for sided. Musical features included 4 p. m. at the residence for John 20 years. When Cumberland operselections by the Moose band, con- W. McClure, III, 10-year-old son of ated its own electric light plant he ducted by Albert Kerns; a song and Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClure, was employed to change the carbons

One drawback cattle breeders find Dorothy Wagus and Mrs. Louise tor of First Presbyterian Church, to selective breeding is that the will officiate, and interment will be high-bred cattle produced do not live as long or bear as many calves



FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS-Eight PM by the elock-Propitious Moment for a Perfect Meeting! The time is ripe for flavor that's Pre-eminently Mellow . . . The stage is set for smoothness to match your Party Mood . . . The right time, the right place, the right whiskey . . . what a cue! (Enter your best friends-and you.)

IT ISN'T AN EVENING



Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y.

Patrol Group Returns From Capital Parade

Although seven boys and girls missed a special seven-coach train bringing 453 members of the School Patrol of Allegany County back from Washington, D. C., Saturday Miss Mary McGraw, daughter of night, they took part in the 11th na-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw, tional School Safety Patrol parade. Lonaconing, and Miss Loretta Car- all of the youngsters arrived home ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolan, Paul Landis, Sue

George L. Carney, LaVale, were Howe and Evelyn Messick of this guests of honor of a group of their city; and Leroy Witt and Kenneth friends at a dinner party Wednes- Robertson of Mt. Savage were in the day evening at the Cumberland "missing group," and arrived in Country Club. Each was presented Cumberland on the 12:40 a. m. train. Martha Scott, Frostburg. Miss Carney will become the bride came into the Queen City station of Benjamin A. LaNeve, son of Mr. at 3:47 a. m. A wire was sent to and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 North Washington to headquarters of the Centre Street, on Wednesday, June Automobile Association of America. a sponsor of the event, to check Others attending the dinner were on the whereabouts of the two Mt.

the Misses Louise Wilson, Rose For- Savage pupils. tuna, Miriam Eades, Jean Knight, The county patrol marched down and Elizabeth Mullan, and Dr. Mil- Constitution Avenue in Washington icent Hathaway, all of Cumberland; to the music of the Fort Hill High Mrs. Betty Russell and Mrs. Jennie School band. Mayor Thomas S. J. Grahame, Lonaconing; and Mrs. Post, who accompanied the patrol. Eleanor Root and Miss Dorothy said he "felt proud" of their showing. The boys and girls wore overseas style caps inscribed with the name of their local sponsor, the Western Maryland Motor Club.

News Briefs Albert S. Piscaneschi, 21, who was critically injured April 17 when the motorcycle on which he was riding On Assault Charge

Crossroads, was discharged from Allegany Hospital Saturday and is Unable to pay a fine of \$50 and Meyers entered a plea of not guilty recuperating at his home, 927 Grand costs, Gene Meyers, Chase Street but admitted striking the man with negro, was ordered held in the his fist, court attaches said.

County Jail for 50 days after being Harry L. Lindeman, 311 Laing land and the tri-state area are urged The cheerleaders present were C. William Gilchrist, local attor- convicted Saturday on a charge Avenue, received a suspended sen- to attend a special meeting tonight Effic Jane Pennington, Jean Sturm, ney, will be the principal speaker at of assaulting George Tyler, also of tence of four months in jail on at 8 o'clock of Francis K. Pinan De- Jo Anna Parsons. before the President of the United ager of the old Daily News here, who at 9:20 p. m. at his home on Mc- be held tonight at 6:30 in the Cen-States proclaimed the second Sun- died Saturday evening at his home, Mullen Highway near Rawlings, af- tral YMCA gymnasium. Approxi- hitting him on the head with half was ordered to refrain from creat- Mechanic Street.

mately 300 high school students are a brick as the result of a disturbance ing further disturbances and to supon North Mechanic Street May 7. port his wife.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I'm not sure I'm doing this right, Agnes-my husband usually has it fall off the jack several times, first-"

All Marine veterans of Cumber- man and Essie Roy charges of assaulting his wife, Mrs. tachment, Marine Corps League, in

By Lichty 42 ATTEND ATHLETIC DINNER AT PARSONS

By VIRGINIA CHASE PARCONS, W. Va., May 11-The Parsons High School athletic dinner was given in the St. John's Methodist Church, Saturday, May 3. Forty-two enjoyed the meal prepared by the ladies of the St. John's Church, and the program introduced by Mr. M. M. Freeman, prin-

Rev. Botts, pastor of the St. John's Church, gave the invocation and Don Roy led the high school song. A boys' trio, Don Roy, Rola Cook and Dick Higgs sang for the group. D. G. Lough, coach at Potomac State College, Keyser, was guest speaker. His talk was enter-

Dr. Morris produced movies of the Thomas-Parsons, Belington-Parsons and the Elkins-Parsons football

taining and full of helpful sugges-

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Pictures of the table and people were taken during the evening. The boys who attended were:

Jack Rhodes, Bernie Phillips, Troy Carr, Donald Good, Kelly Day. Harold Sponaugle, Bob Phillips, Garvey Gilmore, Don Roy, Bud Hehle, Doc Gilmore, Jack Gilmore, Jack Gable, Rola Cook, Garland Simmons, Waitman Collins, Jack Hockman, Bob Barton, Bob Phillips, Kenneth Kellar, Kenneth Hovatter, Kenneth Hedrick, Carty Hovatter, Dewey Purnell, Paul Nestor, Don Poling, Bill Patch, John Swearingen. Burton Cornell, Pete Ketter-

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Hundreds Attend Mother's Day **Programs In City** Eagles, Moose Hold Special Observance

Hundreds of persons attended Mother's Day services held by local churches and fraternal organizations yesterday, with an estimated 800 persons present at special services in the afternoon at the Eagles Home, and an audience of 250 attending a Mother's Day program presented by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles has been credited with having legislation enacted to make Mother's Day a national holiday, and Cumberland Aerie No. 245, the largest in the state, observes the day each year with a special program.

Julius E. Schindler, local attorney made the principal address during the Eagles' program, which also featured the initiation of 56 candidates.

Traces History Of Day Schindler, pointing out that the order has always recognized the home and family as the bulwark of society against destructive forces, traced the history of Mother's Day from the first public plea for establishment of such a day, made in 1907 at an Eagle memorial service in Indianapolis by Frank E. Hering, a young Notre Dame pro-

Day was written into the Grand dence for Raymond William Arm-Aerie constitution in 1912, two years bruster, 66, former circulation man- Ray R. Smith, 64, died yesterday the third annual Hi-Y banquet to Cumberland. day in May as a day of tribute following a long illness. He retired ter an illness of several years. Hering, who later became grand in 1938 and had been in ill health A native of Clarksburg, W. Va., expected to attend. worthy president of the Eagles, for several years. worthy president of the Eagles, for several years.

Once made an address here, Schind
Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor the Waldo Hotel there for 26 years ler recalled.

officiated at the intitation, with St. Luke's Cemetery. William H. Baer, past state presi- A native of Cumberland, Mr. Arm- Rawlings Methodist Church,

gram was Rev. James A. Richards, ganian Company; Harold and Wil- The body will remain at the Hafer pastor of First Methodist Church liam, at home; and a niece, Mrs. Funeral Home. Orchid corsages were presented to Frank Dilasser, Montrose, Calif. Mrs. Belle Kessel, 82, the oldest He was associated with his father mother present; Mrs. Howard Dor- in a store on Bedford Street prior sey, 21, the youngest mother; Mrs. to 1919, when he joined the Daily as Webster, 93, a Cumberland na-William J. Winfield, the mother News as circulation manager. As a tive, will be held tomorrow at 9 with the most children living—14; hobby, he collected fossils from a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul Catho-and Mrs. Louis Kaboskey, the moth-caves in this section, and some of lic Church, with interment in the er with most children living or the relics are on display at the church cemetery. He died early Sadead, 17. White and red carnations Smithsonian Institute, Washington, turday morning at his home, 103

lodge, made the address of welcome, and St. Luke's Lutheran Church, and Harry S. Lannon, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided. Musical features included dance number by Eleanor Herath 120 Wilmont Avenue, who died late in the old style street lights. and Carol Jean Lannon, accom-Stein; and a vocal duet by Mrs. a long illness from leukemia. panied at the piano by George Dorothy Wagus and Mrs. Louise Boyer, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Helen Pettie.

One of the band selections, "Mother Machree," featured a trombone solo by Willis Robertson. Donna Raye Preaskorn gave a recitation titled "Mothers." Rev. Mr. Richards gave the invocation and

The general observance of Mother's Day included a program presented over Station WTBO by Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with James W. Beacham, past commander, as the principal speaker.

Smoke Screen

(Continued from Page 10) Davis, in discussing smoke control from a medical standpoint, said that smoke, dust and dirt in the atmosphere may lower resistance of the mucus memberane and give germs a better chance of gaining a foothold and causing trouble. Porter D. Collins, a member of the

forum committee sponsoring the broadcasts, acted as moderator.

Police Hold

(Continued from Page 10) Bloss, a patient in a veterans' hospital at Perry Point, Md., and another daughter, Mrs. Elma Lloyd, Cumberland; Mrs. Rachel Bloss, Hyndman, Pa., mother of the slain man, Claude and Frank Bloss, brothers, and Mrs. Frank Monnett,

Another son, Frank Bloss, hanged himself at the North Branch home several weeks ago shortly after being discharged from the Army, po-

Sugar Applications

WASHINGTON, May 11 (P)-The Sugar Rationing Administration said today application may be made by letter to its branch offices for sugar rationing books for babies and persons newly-discharged from the armed forces and to replace mutilat-

In Fair Condition

NEW YORK, May 11 (A)-George Duelfer, 22-year-old shipping clerk whose skull was pierced Friday by a steel rod which plummeted earthward as he stool talking on East 32nd Street, was reported by Bellevue Hospital authorities today to be in a fair condition "although still on the critical list.

Anti-Suicide Move

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)-In an servation tower of the Empire State building, Gen. Hugh A. Drum, president of Empire State, Inc., announced last night that an additional barrier would be constructed around the present breast-high

Tobacco Magnate Dies

MONTREAL, May 11-(A)-Gray Miller, 62, chairman of the board of the British-American Tobacco Company, LTD., London, Eng., and former president of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, LTD., died today.

"Mother's Day Special"

MILWAUKEE, May 11 (P) - A Milwaukee store last week advertised a "Mother's Day Special"straight Kentucky bourbon at \$3.98

By Lindo and Jerry Walter Mary McGraw, SUSIE Q. SMITH **Loretta Carney Are Entertained**



"Uh, oh . . . it's now or never!"

Chief speaker at the Moose pro- an employe of the Times and Alle- ma Wine, Clarksburg.

Mr. Armbruster was a member of Mr. Webster was a son of the

McCLURE CHILD RITES Saturday night at his home after

Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pasin Rose Hill Cemetery

ARMBRUSTER SERVICE | School. His mother is the former Avenue.

A funeral service will be held to- Miss June Bowie. A younger brother, Annual observance of Mother's morrow at 2:30 p. m. at the resi- Robert Bowie McClure, also survives. RAY R. SMITH

of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will before he retired nine years ago Frank T. Kelly, worthy president, officiate, and interment will be in and moved to the Rawlings section. He was a members of the

dent and president-elect of the local aerie, in charge of the second section of the initiation. They were assisted by other lodge officers.

Mothers Honored

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Matter of Charlet, Mr. Matter Willer Armbruster. Twigg Smith, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mildred I. Evans, Baltimore; one granddaughter, Mary three sons, Russell, Bedford Road, Jane Evans, and a sister, Mrs. Em-

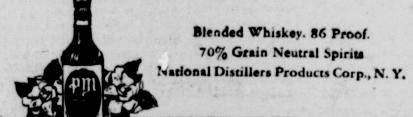
JAMES WEBSTER SERVICE A funeral service for James Thom-

William G. Beier, governor of the Ohr Lodge No. 131, A. F. and A. M., late Thomas and Elizabeth Holmes Webster and belonged to SS. Peter and Paul Church, His wife, Mrs. Anna Jones Webster, died eight Last rites will be held today at years ago. He had been retired for 4 p. m. at the residence for John 20 years. When Cumberland operselections by the Moose band, con- W. McClure, III, 10-year-old son of ated its own electric light plant he Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClure, was employed to change the carbons (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

One drawback cattle breeders find tor of First Presbyterian Church, to selective breeding is that the will officiate, and interment will be high-bred cattle produced do not live as long or bear as many calves The boy was a pupil at Mt. Royal as the plebelans of the species.



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Patrol Group Returns From Capital Parade

Although seven boys and girls missed a special seven-coach train bringing 453 members of the School Patrol of Allegany County back from Washington, D. C., Saturday Miss Mary McGraw, daughter of night, they took part in the 11th na-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw, tional School Safety Patrol parade. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGraw, Lonaconing, and Miss Loretta Car-ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dolan, Paul Landis, Sue

George L. Carney, LaVale, were Howe and Evelyn Messick of this guests of honor of a group of their city; and Leroy Witt and Kenneth friends at a dinner party Wednes- Robertson of Mt. Savage were in the day evening at the Cumberland "missing group," and arrived in Country Club. Each was presented Cumberland on the 12:40 a. m. train. Martha Scott, Frostburg. Miss Carney will become the bride came into the Queen City station of Benjamin A. LaNeve, son of Mr. at 3:47 a. m. A wire was sent to and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 North Washington to headquarters of the Centre Street, on Wednesday, June Automobile Association of America. a sponsor of the event, to check Others attending the dinner were on the whereabouts of the two Mt.

the Misses Louise Wilson, Rose For- Savage pupils. tuna, Miriam Eades, Jean Knight, The county patrol marched down and Elizabeth Mullan, and Dr. Mil- Constitution Avenue in Washington icent Hathaway, all of Cumberland; to the music of the Fort Hill High Mrs. Betty Russell and Mrs. Jennie School band. Mayor Thomas S. J. Grahame, Lonaconing; and Mrs. Post, who accompaniled the patrol. Eleanor Root and Miss Dorothy said he "felt proud" of their showing. The boys and girls wore overseas style caps inscribed with the name of their local sponsor, the Western Maryland Motor Club.

Albert S. Piscaneschi, 21, who was critically injured April 17 when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a car at Oldtown On Assault Charge

Crossroads, was discharged from Allegany Hospital Saturday and is recuperating at his home, 927 Grand costs, Gene Meyers, Chase Street but admitted striking the man with negro, was ordered held in the his fist court attaches said.

mately 300 high school students are a brick as the result of a disturbance ing further disturbances and to supon North Mechanic Street May 7. port his wife.

sure I'm doing this right, Agnes-my husband usually has it fall off the jack several times, first-"

States proclaimed the second Sun- died Saturday evening at his home, Mullen Highway near Rawlings, af- tral YMCA gymnasium. Approxi- hitting him on the head with half was ordered to refrain from creat- Mechanic Street.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

All Marine veterans of Cumber- man and Essie Roy County Jail for 50 days after being Harry L. Lindeman, 311 Laing land and the tri-state area are urged The cheerleaders present were C. William Gilchrist, local attor- convicted Saturday on a charge Avenue, received a suspended sen- to attend a special meeting tonight Effie Jane Pennington, Jean Sturm. ney, will be the principal speaker at of assaulting George Tyler, also of tence of four months in jail on at 8 o'clock of Francis K. Finan De- Jo Anna Parsons. charges of assaulting his wife, Mrs. tachment, Marine Corps League, in before the President of the United ager of the old Daily News here, who at 9:20 p. m. at his home on Mc- be held tonight at 6:30 in the Cen-

By Lichty 42 ATTEND ATHLETIC DINNER AT PARSONS

By VIRGINIA CHASE . PALCONS, W. Va., May 11-The Parsons High School athletic dinner was given in the St. John's Methodist Church, Saturday, May 3. Forty-two enjoyed the meal prepared by the ladies of the St. John's Church, and the program introduced by Mr. M. M. Freeman, prin-

Rev. Botts, pastor of the St. John's Church, gave the invocation and Don Roy led the high school song. A boys' trio, Don Roy, Rola Cook and Dick Higgs sang for the group. D. G. Lough, coach at Potomac State College, Keyser, was guest speaker. His talk was entertaining and full of helpful sugges-

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exhibits are traveling throughout

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Patterson, Chevy Chase; Miss Mar-Contributions are being accepted the exhibit, but donations toward ing Group One of the Maryland ne purchase of an iron lung for Bankers Association attended a merican Legion home. The exhibit will remain here through this week. try Club Saturday night, John H.



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DAILY CROSSWORD

SALLY'S SALLIES

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Officers and directors of Allegany

and Garrett County banks compris-

dinner followed by talks, movies and

discussion at Ali Ghan Shine Coun-

Mosner cashier of the Second Nat-

Riggs, Oakland, vice chairman, and

Marcus A. Naughton, cashier of the

Cumberland Savings Bank, secre-

Among those who gave talks were

Lester A. Pratt, of the Pratt and Co.,

R. H. Dixon, acting director of the

U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Trea-

ury Department, Baltimore; Har-

Harper R. Clark, cashier of the

First National Bank, Baltimore;

Frank Sazama, physical director at

the Naval Academy, who gave a demonstration on "Reaching Your

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2. A diadem

pleasure

5. Irrigate

6. Afresh

7. Doctrine

8. Struck

3. Insect

- 21. Bone (anat.) 22. Misery 23. Helps 24. Spring
- 26. Shower 28. Old measure of length
- 29. Sign of infinitive
- 31. Epoch 32. Instructor of animals 34. Part of
- "to be" 35. Distress
- 36. Open (poet.) 37. Mongolian 39. Rants 41. Push along
- on wheels 42. S-shaped molding 43. Asiatic oxen

44. Mountain

passes

23. Mythical

king

25. Guido's highest

note

26. Quantity

27. Drill hall.

29. Conical

offices, etc.

32. Rings slowly,

literature

as a bell

33. A type of

30. Metallic rocks 38. Antelope

(Tibet)

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CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Sharp-skinned hawks catch more \$10,000 Action Set For Trial

A \$10,000 damage action suit Robert Crabtree, son of Mr. and

Robb, filed suit for \$5,000 against the tition for the award. Crabtree is a pite the freeze of some blossoms, declaration was filed with the The scholarship entitles the win- Most of the orchards in this area

owned by Collins was being operated by Wilbert Fresh when it collided with Womer's car on McMullen land, Mrs. Mary Drum Bollino, and Highway August 30. Womer, whose and Mrs. Mary Drum Bonnio, and 27 degrees above being recorded. The Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, previous low was in 1945 when the car was driven by Donald Tatters, claims his car was "demolished" and the driver of the other car was

Gorman E. Getty and W. Earle Cobey, counsel for the defendants, filed a plea asserting that Wilbert Fresh was not driving the G. W. Fresh was not driving the Collins car at the time of the mishap.

liam A. Huster with indications that owned cars and trucks, Street Comit may take two days to complete missioner Myers G. Light said yeshe hearing. Anthony McDonough terday is suing the Kelly-Springfield Tire | Light said the concrete curb and fered while at work. An appeal was will be removed, but that the sidetaken from the ruling of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Sarah Keller Wins **VFW Essay Contest**

High School student, Bedford Road, ford Street side and seven on the won first prize in the annual essay Plaza side. contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Henry Hart Post No. according to Mrs. M. Virginia Foley, of their flight, reached an altitude

Second prize of \$15 goes to Lorraine Kompanek of Allegany High School, and third prize of \$10 will be presented to Louise Lathrum, of

A presentation ceremony will be held May 21. Miss Keller's essay will now compete for the state prize The state winner will be announced at the Ocean City VFW convention

Judges of the local contest were Leo Jason, State Teachers College. Frostburg: John H. Mosner, cashier of Second National Bank, and J. William Hunt, managing editor of the Cumberland Sunday Times.

Baltimorean Will Address Bankers

John H. Jackson, claim department attorney, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, Baltimore, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Cumberland Con-National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. Wednesday, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Dinner will be

Thomas L. Keech, of the Liberty Trust Company, vice president of he association, will preside at the meeting in the absence of William B. Yates, of the Fidelity Savings Bank, Frostburg, president of the organization.

Robert Crabtree Wins Voice Scholarship

against Chester L. Collins, trading Mrs. Chas. O. Crabtree, 120 Monroe temperature today. Gilbert Miller as Collins Garage, 125 South Me- Street, student at Fort Hill High of the Consolidated Orchard Comchanic Street; Fred Fresh and Wil- School, was awarded the music pany said Western Maryland apparbert C. Fresh, is scheduled to be scholarship Friday afternoon at the ently has scored a minor triumph heard by the petit jury this morn- Frostburg State Teachers College, over Jack Frost in the recent subing in Circuit Court when it re- Crabtree, a tenor, sang several freezing weather. turns for duty after a weekend re- selections in the concert which pre- A normal crop of apples is exsented other vocalists and pianists pected in Western Maryland, ac-Leroy Womer, represented by from Central, Beall, Fort Hill and cording to Miller, and it may be Flintstone high schools, in compe- necessary to thin out peaches des-

amount of damage being increased ner to a year of music at Frostburg are relatively high, Miller explained sented by the Phi Omicorn Delta breeze which prevented freezing sorority annually. Janet Pyle serv- However, in the low sections coned as chairman of the event and siderable damage has been done. Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, Cumber-Frostburg, were judges.

The grass plot in City Hall Plaza An appeal case has been set for will be removed this week to protrial May 19 by Chief Judge Wil- vide more parking space for city-

walk on the Liberty Street side will be retained. The concrete walk on the Plaza side will be extended to the entrance to the building which houses the Allegany County League

for Crippled Children. The new parking space will be paved with blacktop over cinders. It is estimated that 16 machines can Sarah Keller, 17-year-old Fort Hill be accommodated, nine on the Bed-

> The shells of the Big Bertha cannon of World War I, at the peak

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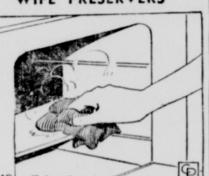


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Eckhart Legion Is Refused Liquor Permit

Arthur Arnone Post No. 212, American Legion, Eckhart, was refused a Class C liquor, wine and beer lidense Friday after a lengthy hearing in the auxiliary court room by the Allegany County Liquor

A remonstrance against issuance of the license was filed by a number of Eckhart church members including two ministers who questioned witnesses during the hearing. The ministers, Rev. John Wilson and Rev. Sidney Aldridge declared that the club's location is too close to the Methodist Church and at a hazardous point along the road.

Testimony was taken before Wal-

ter C. Capper, chairman, Fred Crowe and Henry J. Sweene, members of the Liquor Control Board. The application was filed by Charles K Dyche, Sr., steward of the post. Under the new law an appeal may be taken to Circuit Court, but the attorney for the post did not indicate if such action is contemplated. Francis K. Finan Detachment Marine Corps League was granted a Class C license Friday for the club rooms at 120 South Mechanic Street. There remains only one club license to be issued. The new law provided that 60 club licenses may be issued, and the Marine detachment was the 59th to receive a per-

Heavy Apple, Pearh Crops Are Expected

With perdictions of slowly rising

State Teachers College and is pre- and have benefitted by a brisk Cumberland had its lowest May

temperature Friday night with a previous low was in 1945 when the mercury dropped to 28 degrees during the month of May.

The district's garden crops have not been hurt, Miller said, for the

ases has not even been set out.

simple reason that most of the The Agriculture Department re- Ternary fission—the splitting of stuff is not yet up, and in many ports that since 1938 more than an atom into three (instead of two) half the livestock received at stock- parts-occurs only once in about The average plant gets about 90 yards over the nation was hauled 300 fissions, but more energy is per cent of its food from the air. to slaughter in motor trucks.



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\$125 Raised Toward Iron Lung Purchase

Under the sponsorship of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, a trailer exhibit of an iron lung, complete with a living mode! in the "lung," opened here Friday noon on Baltimore Street in front of McCrory's Store, and by 5 p. m. donations to the Legion's drive to secure an iron lung for umberland amounted to \$125.

W. J. Mullikin of the Mullikin Company, Washington, D. C., manufacturers of iron lungs, said 11 such exhibits are traveling throughout the country at present. The Legion hopes to raise \$1,497 to purchase an iron lung for use here. The machine would be kept at police headquarters for instant use in case of emergency, to revive suffocation and drowning victims as well as for use in infantile paralysis

Mullikin explained that the "lung" can be operated either by hand or always enter her in shows. She on electric batteries, adding that it meets such nice dogs there." is available in three sizes.

panied the exhibit here as models Bankers Dine And Three young women who accomof the "lung" are Miss Margarita Patterson, Chevy Chase; Miss Mar- Listen To Speakers jorie Holden, Arlington, Va., and Miss Vivian Lambert, Atlanta, Ga.

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declaration was filed with the

car was driven by Donald Tatters, claims his car was "demolished" and the driver of the other car was

Gorman E. Getty and W. Earle Cobey, counsel for the defendants, filed a plea asserting that Wilbert Fresh was not driving the Collins car at the time of the mishap.

An appeal case has been set for liam A. Huster with indications that owned cars and trucks, Street Com-Cumberland the hearing. Anthony McDonough terday, fered while at work. An appeal was will be removed, but that the sidetaken from the ruling of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

Sarah Keller Wins **VFW Essay Contest**

won first prize in the annual essay Plaza side. contest sponsored by the Ladies 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, according to Mrs. M. Virginia Foley, of their flight, reached an altitude

Second prize of \$15 goes to Lorraine Kompanek of Allegany High School, and third prize of \$10 will be presented to Louise Lathrum, of

A presentation ceremony will be held May 21. Miss Keller's essay will now compete for the state prize The state winner will be announced at the Ocean City VFW convention

Judges of the local contest were Leo Jason, State Teachers College, Frostburg; John H. Mosner, cashier of Second National Bank, and J William Hunt, managing editor of he Cumberland Sunday Times.

Baltimorean Will Address Bankers

John H. Jackson, claim department attorney, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, Baltimore will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Cumberland Conference National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. Wednesday, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Dinner will served at 6:15 p. m.

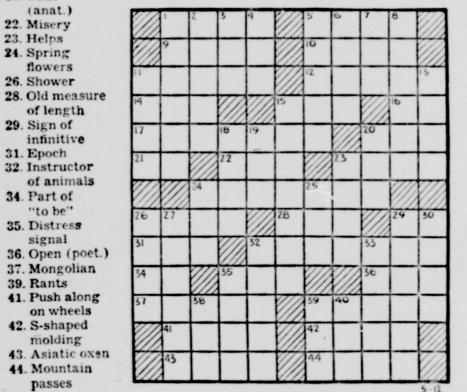
Thomas L. Keech, of the Liberty Trust Company, vice president of the association, will preside at the meeting in the absence of William B. Yates, of the Fidelity Savings Bank, Frostburg, president of the

offices, etc. Saturday's Answer

35. To be sullen 30. Metallic rocks 38. Antelope (Tibet) 32. Rings slowly, 39. Fabulous

bird

40. Past



CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Slumbers

2. A diadem

pleasure

5. Irrigate

6. Afresh

7. Doctrine

8. Struck

gently

(hyphen.)

11. Mediocre

15. Tentacles

18. Very like

13. Digits

19. Also

3. Insect

DOWN

20. Little girl

23. Mythical

king

25. Guido's

note

26. Quantity

27. Drill hall,

29. Conical

tents

each other 33. A type of

as a bell

literature

of paper

24. By way of

highest

ACROSS

9. Cover on the 4. God of

1. Pierce with

5. To linger

inside

rings

11. Chairs

12. Entice

17. Splash

21. Bone

22. Misery

24. Spring

26. Shower

29. Sign of

31. Epoch

34. Part of

35. Distress

39. Rants

signal

on wheels

molding

42. S-shaped

44. Mountain

passes

23. Helps

20. Diocesan

center

(anat.)

flowers

of length

infinitive

32. Instructor

"to be"

10. Apparent

Saturn's

14. Over (poet.)

15. Not many

16. River (It.)

GZPU YV EWSMUXF XTTPXMK. YXUV KJXJSPK YSKJ AWYP QWGU-GPFFPK. FPV.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: FOR ONE THAT BIG MISFOR-TUNES SLAY, TEN DIE OF LITTLE WORRIES-SIMS. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Robert Crabtree Wins Voice Scholarship

Robert Crabtree, son of Mr. and against Chester L. Collins, trading Mrs. Chas. O. Crabtree, 120 Monroe temperature today, Gilbert Miller as Collins Garage, 125 South Me- Street, student at Fort Hill High of the Consolidated Orchard Comchanic Street; Fred Fresh and Wil- School, was awarded the music pany said Western Maryland appar bert C. Fresh, is scheduled to be scholarship Friday afternoon at the ently has scored a minor triumph heard by the petit jury this morn- Frostburg State Teachers College, over Jack Frost in the recent subing in Circuit Court when it re- Crabtree, a tenor, sang several freezing weather. turns for duty after a weekend re- selections in the concert which pre- A normal crop of apples is exsented other vocalists and pianists pected in Western Maryland, ac-Womer, represented by from Central, Beall, Fort Hill and cording to Miller, and it may be Morgan C. Harris and John M. Flintstone high schools, in compe- necessary to thin out peaches des-Robb, filed suit for \$5,000 against the tition for the award. Crabtree is a pite the freeze of some blossoms,

amount of damage being increased ner to a year of music at Frostburg are relatively high, Miller explained, by Wilbert Fresh when it collided with Womer's car on McMullen with Womer's with Womer's car on McMullen with Womer's with Womer' with Womer's car on McMullen Highway August 30. Womer, whose Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, 27 degrees above being recorded. The Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson, previous low was in 1945 when the Frostburg, were judges.

Grass Plot In Plaza **Will Be Removed**

The grass plot in City Hall Plaza will be removed this week to protrial May 19 by Chief Judge Wil- vide more parking space for cityit may take two days to complete missioner Myers G. Light said yes-

is suing the Kelly-Springfield Tire | Light said the concrete curb and Company for injuries allegedly suf- sidewalk on the Bedford Street side walk on the Liberty Street side will be retained. The concrete walk on the Plaza side will be extended to the entrance to the building which houses the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

The new parking space will be paved with blacktop over cinders. It is estimated that 16 machines can Sarah Keller, 17-year-old Fort Hill be accommodated, nine on the Bed-High School student, Bedford Road, ford Street side and seven on the

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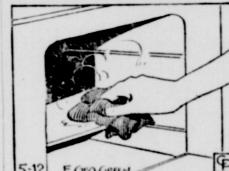


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Eckhart Legion Is Refused Liquor Permit

Arthur Arnone Post No. 212, American Legion, Eckhart, was refused a Class C liquor, wine and beer lidense Friday after a lengthy hearing in the auxiliary court room by the Allegany County Liquor

Board. A remonstrance against issuance of the license was filed by a number of Eckhart church members including two ministers who questioned witnesses during the hearing. The ministers, Rev. John Wilson and Rev. Sidney Aldridge declared that the club's location is too close to the Methodist Church and at a hazardous point along the road.

Testimony was taken before Walter C. Capper, chairman, Fred Crowe and Henry J. Sweene, members of the Liquor Control Board. The ap plication was filed by Charles K. Dyche, Sr., steward of the post. Under the new law an appeal may be taken to Circuit Court, but the

attorney for the post did not indicate if such action is contemplated Francis K. Finan Detachment Marine Corps League was granted a Class C license Friday for the club rooms at 120 South Mechanic Street. There remains only one club license to be issued. The new law provided that 60 club licenses may be issued, and the Marine detachment was the 59th to receive a per-

Heavy Apple, Pearh Crops Are Expected

The scholarship entitles the win- Most of the orchards in this area State Teachers College and is pre- and have benefitted by a brisk sented by the Phi Omicorn Delta breeze which prevented freezing sorority annually. Janet Pyle serv- However, in the low sections con-Cumberland had its lowest May previous low was in 1945 when the mercury dropped to 28 degrees during the month of May.

The district's garden crops have not been hurt, Miller said, for the

ases has not even been set out.

simple reason that most of the The Agriculture Department re- Ternary fission-the splitting of stuff is not yet up, and in many ports that since 1938 more than an atom into three (instead of two) half the livestock received at stock- parts-occurs only once in about The average plant gets about 90 yards over the nation was hauled 300 fissions, but more energy is er cent of its food from the air. Ito slaughter in motor trucks, released therby.



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Astounding Decision By The U.S. Supreme Court

A five-to-four decision by the Supreme Court of the United States holds that officers of the law arresting a man in his home may search it for instruments of a crime and may seize evidence to convict him of an entirely different crime if they happen to find it, regardless of the fact that they do not have a search warrant.

In support of this apparent license to rummage is the majority viewpoint that the search is justified as an incident to the arrest, that the evidence actually found showed a crime was being committed in the presence of the officers, and that it was immaterial that this evidence was unrelated to the arrest. Against this decision was that of the dissenters, who held that the ruling destroys the protection of the search and seizure provisions of the Constitution for any person arrested in his home and offers serious threats to basic liberties.

Article IV of the 10 original amendments, the so-called Bill of Rights, is entitled "Right of Search and Seizure Regulated" and reads as follows:

"That the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

The Supreme Court, to our way of thinking, stuck it foot through that particular part of the Bill of Rights, in its Harris decision several days ago. It was another of those one margin decisions, concerning over which there probably will be much ado until the high court reverses itself.

Harris, a small-bore crook in Oklahoma City, was arrested on a charge of trying to defraud an oil company by a check forgery. FBI agents had an arrest warrant, but no search warrant. Nevertheless, they took custody of the man in his apartment, and proceeded to search the premises. For five hours they ransacked the place. They were looking for a couple of cancelled checks for evidence. While they didn't find what they wanted, they did find in the bottom of a dresser drawer an envelope containing a number of draft cards and registration forms, possession of which is illegal under the Selective Service Act. It was on this latter crime that Harris was tried, convicted and sentenced. The case was carried to the Supreme Court on the question of whether the Fourth Amendment had been violated.

For the majority, Chief Justice Vinson ruled that the search was not "unreasonable," since it was confined to the premises where the arrest occurred. And that the evidence was valid, since it was discovered in the course of that search, although it related to a crime at the time unsuspected by the

The four minority Justices denounced that endfustifies-the-means line of reasoning-and most of us will agree that what they said makes sense. As Justice Frankfurter, one of the dissenters, points out, "The court's decision achieves the novel and startling result of making the scope of search without warrant broader than an authorized search." That hardly could have been the intention of the framers of the article.

The gist of the opinions of the other dissenters was that the arresting officers, if they had good reason to believe incriminating evidence was hidden in the man's apartment, could have gone before a fudge and obtained a search warrant "particularly describing the place to be searched, and . . . things to be seized."

Not circumscribed by such due process, any arresting officer might feel free to ransack from cellar to attic any home, or to rifle all the desks and safes and files of any office, whenever an arrest is madeeven though the arresting officer would be largely free to choose the premises to be searched, among all the places where the accused person might be found.

It could happen to a respectable citizen, instead of a penny-ante criminal like Harris, and if it should, we are sure that the majority Justices-Vinson, Burton, Reed, Black and Douglas-would hold the search "unreasonable." But before any such other test case reaches them, much damage is likely to be done.

Interpretations of the Constitution is a matter on which many great legal minds have differed. But the closeness of the vote in this case raises strong doubt as to the soundness of the majority's interpretation, and whether any great legal minds are included among it.

It would be interesting to hear what Al Smith, who termed a 1935 dollar a baloney dollar, would call the 1947 variety.

Striding On

Despite warnings by Conservatives that they will repeal the legislation when they come to power, the Labor majority in the British House of Commons has passed a bill nationalizing the transportation industry. Thus Britons have taken another long stride toward socialism. The House of Lords cannot prevent the measure from becoming law.

The Labor government has now completed five steps of its program for nationalizing Britain's major economic institutions. It has taken over the Bank of England, air transport, communications and coal mines. A bill to nationalize the power industry, which has passed its second reading, will be the

If the process has seemed slow-it has required 21 months to carry it thus far-it has been steady enough to convince the government's supporters and opponents alike that the party pledges eventually will be met in full. No one doubts now that an economic revolution is going forward in Britain. The only question at the moment is how far the people are

ready to have it go. On this point there has been nothing to indicate that public opinion is changing. Yet, as time goes on and the Labor party continues on its course, the feeling that it would be wise to call a halt may grow.

It is debatable today that the Conservatives could reverse this tide if they should come to power. Britons generally seem to assume that the decisions now being made are not irrevocable. But they may remember, eventually, that once Humpty Dumpty had fallen off the wall he was beyond the help of all the king's horses and all the king's men.

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

X-RAY NOT ADVISED FOR HAIR REMOVAL

OMEN dread the thought of developing bristles on the face. The condition occurs frequently and may affect the personality if taken too seriously but there is no need for dejection because, with few exceptions, something can be done to overcome the handicap.

Unwanted hair may appear at any age and varies in texture and abundance. Some develop a mustache or whiskers on each side of the chin, particularly after passing through the menopause. Others exhibit more than a downy growth on the arms and legs. A few actually sprout a beard or plumage on the chest, shoulders, or lower abdomen. In extreme cases, an endocrine disturbance is usually at fault and the pituitary, adrenals, or sex glands are

But in younger women, no one knows the cause. Heredity may be a factor. Cosmetics have been blamed but there is no proof for this assertion. The growth may be stimulated by a local infection. Irritation produced by overexposure to the wind or sun is another theory but when we consider the popularity of sunbathing and the occurrence of hypertrichosis in some who spend most of their time indoors, we can hardly accept the idea.

Now and then the abnormality makes its appearance during pregnancy or following menstrual disturbances. The opposite is also true-the victim finds that the excess vanishes while carrying junior. This suggests glandular involvement. However, the entire affair is puzzling and, in the majority, no trace of ill health is pres-

Because of the intense desire to have the tufts eradicated, many sufferers are swayed by any one who offers to do the job the easy One of the most dangerous is the use of the X-ray. To be effective, large doses are required to kill the roots but such quantities also damage the surrounding skin. This may not be evident at first but months or years later the epidermis becomes wrinkled, old, and grayish looking. Pigmented spots appear as well as numerous spiderlike vessels. When the burn is more severe, dark lesions arise which may ultimately become cancerous. Competent dermatologists vehemently condemn this method of removal even tho they have X-ray equipment which they utilize for other purposes. In treating skin blemishes, a much smaller quantity is em-

Electrolysis and diathermy are most successful. Each hair is destroyed individually and from 10 to 40 can be treated at one sitting. Whether the plan is practicable depends on the number present. A beard, for example, may have from 15 to 19,000 hairs; the chin, one to 9.000; and the upper lip, seven to If the individual has the patience, money, and time, satisfactory results are generally obtained when performed by a skilled operator. Scarring or pitting may result if the job is not done properly.

Bleaching and depilatories are likewise useful but, as in shaving, the effect is temporary. Various preparations are available, to be applied like mud. When washed off the hair comes with it. Care must be taken in selecting the product as some contain harmful chemicals. Plucking can also be practiced but is not advised if electrolysis is to be used in the future because it may distort the roots.

IT'S POSSIBLE

Mrs. D. writes: Can a diseased appendix cause a nervous condi-

Any abnormality of the body may be sufficiently annoying to make a person jitter.

EGG PROTEIN G. T. writes: How many of the

essential amino acids are found in

In one chart available, the egg albumin alone contains 17 different

CHEESE OK G. T. writes: Can a person with

gout eat cheese? REPLY Yes, as this food is relatively free of purines, which are the harmful agents in this disorder.

WIDENS THE BLOOD VESSELS M. E. H. writes: Would you explain how nicotinic acid cures diz-

REPLY Nicotinic acid dilates the blood vessels and, in many cases of ver-

REST FOR INVALID

tigo, those leading to the ears are

G. R. writes: To satisfy my curiosity, I should like to have you tell me whether a young lady suffering from sore throat, headache, chest congestion, and fever should be subjected to three or four visitors at a time? I believe she should be left in peace until her temperature is

REPLY

This is an important situation and demonstrates vividly how respiratory infections are spread. Physicians are sometimes criticized for not being able to control colds and the flu, but the layman must do his part. Furthermore, the patient is in need of rest. While the kindness of friends is appreciated, she is hardly in the mood to discuss the topic of the day or plans for a

AN EYE RING F. L. writes: Is arcus senilis cura-

No. This tiny whitish ring, which appears on the edge of the iris of the eye, is part of the aging process. Cure would necessitate finding the fountain of youth and so far the search for this legendary spring has been in vain.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lobbyists Feast While Veterans Pound Pavements; Building And Loan Associations Pull Wires Against Housing Bill; Congressman Consults Clairvoyant

- Says DREW PEARSON -

WASHINGTON, May 11.-While several million veterans and others continue pounding the pavements trying to find homes, the anti-housing lobbyists staged a gala dinner at the Statler Hotel here. The dinner was engineered by ace-lobbyist Morton Bodfish, executive vicepresident of the U.S. Savings and Loan League and the American Savings and Loan Institute, who managed to corral so many Congressmen for his jamboree that it took 45 minutes to introduce them.

Chief target of the anti-housing dinner was the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill which provides Government loans for low-cost housing. This, of course, cuts the ground out from under the profits on housing made by the building and loan associations, which is why the lobbyists are gnashing their teeth and buttonholing Con-

The man who cracked the whip and introduced the speakers at the dinner-Morton Bodfish - doesn't often get into the headlines, but is one of the most astute wire-pullers in Washington. He even managed to wangle a desk in the office of Secretary of the Navy Knox during the war, from which he worked against the Home Owners Loan Corporation **Pull The Right Wires**

Bodfish is also astute in placing his henchmen on key Congressional committees where they can aid the building and loan associations. Last November, a GOP Congressman, Charles Fletcher, who happens to be president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected from San Diego, Calif. And very mysteriously, Fletcher-though a freshman-suddenly found himself a member of the powerful House Banking and Currency Committee where he can and has voted against housing measures. It is not often that a freshman gets on such an important committee, but lobbyist Bodfish knew how to pull the wires. One of the few other recent cases

where freshmen Congressmen have been given spots on this Committee was two years ago when newly elected Democratic Congressman John J. Riley of South Carolina mysteriously turned up on Banking and Currency. Nobody knew exactly why at first. Then the reason became readily apparent. Congressman Riley is secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Associa-First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

Lobbyist Bodfish had waved his Congressional wand. Now he has two henchmen on the Banking and Currency Committee. Note-When the Veterans Housing

Bill came before the Banking Committee last year henchman Riley voted against some of its most important provisions. Steak And Oratory

When lobbyist Bodfish began organizing his recent Statler Hotel dinner, he tried to get Speaker Joe Martin to attend. But Joe was too smart. About 40 other Congressmen up, however, including showed Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas, Senator Clyde Reed, of Kansas, and Representatives Cunningham, Iowa; Bennett, Mo.; Kilday, Texas; Dawson, Utah; Hardy, Va.; Stockman, Ore.; Spence, Ky.; Dirksen, Ill.; King, Calif.; Gore, Tenn.; Holifield, Calif.; Curtis, Neb.; Hill, Colo.; Cole, Kans., and Preston, Ga.

In addition, Bodfish's two Congressional henchmen, Riley of South Carolina and Fletcher of California, were present; also several associated lobbyists-Frank Cartright of the National Association of Home Builders, George M. Fuller of the National Manufacturers Council, Douglas Whitlock, head of the Producers Council and of the brick and

Chief forensics of the evening were fired by Senator "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" O'Daniel, who told how a building and loan association had started him on the road to success. He borrowed the down-payment on a grain elevator from the association, left his \$20-a-week job to begin selling flour, and ended up in the United States Senate.

"Folks down my way are Jeffersonian Democrats and don't believe in the New Deal," boomed O'Daniel, an alleged Democrat. "There was rejoicing in my heart when the Republicans won last November."

Chairman Bodfish beamed broadly. How much he enjoyed it can be gathered from a bulletin which he once sent to members of the building and loan business stating: "It was a sad day for Republicanism when it was decided to elect the President by popular vote . . . Democracy is mob government."

O'Daniel poured such vitriol on his fellow-Democrats that Republican speakers who followed decided that they couldn't do any better. GOP Senator Reed of Kansas contented himself with telling a story on O'Daniel which can't be repeated here, while Rep. Dirksen

compared the free enterprise of his home in Pekin, Ill. to political Washington.

It was all music to the ears of Bodfish and the anti-housing lobby. Though some of the Congressmen present weren't influenced by the steak-and-oratory, many obviously

Note-Helping Bodfish organize the dinner were Abner Ferguson, who left the Federal Housing Administration to become an antihousing lobbyist, and Horace Russell, who was dropped by the HOLC after he used a Government frank to recommend O. B. Taylor, a Mississippi ex-judge as attorney to a long list of loan companies. Ohio Gang

Ohio's GOP Congressman John Vorys was addressing a dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Bricker for Governor Thomas Herbert of Ohio. While near the Egytian pyramide on his Near Eastern trip, Vorys said, he met several soothsayers.

"At first," he continued, "I refused to have my fortune told but finally they asked me if I would just ask them a single question.

"I inquired what it would cost me to have a single question answered and the reply was £1. This seemed pretty expensive, but I thought I had better go ahead with it, so I gave them the pound and watched the soothsayer go into a sort of trance preparing to answer my ques-

"Finally I popped the question. It was: 'Will it be Bricker and Taft or Taft and Bricker in 1948?'

"Just then," concluded Congressman Vorys, "the rest of the party started yelling at me to hurry up, that they were leaving. I had to run for the car so I never did hear who would be the next President of the United States."

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erican production and shipment of

American products abroad. This is

strikingly different from American

news play but then Americans take

for granted the fact that the United

States is a long way from chaos even

Europeans in fact, are interested

in many things we take for granted

-our state government, our federal

government, our medicine, our

school system, our books. The State

Department is broadcasting such a

raft of documentary programs on

all these subjects that it's difficult

to do more than summarize a few.

Let's take up "United States Today,"

which are documentaries on Ameri-

can labor, industry, science, educa-

tion, art, American cities and Am-

The lectures on science are heavy

stuff- a lecture on brain surgery.

for instance— but letters and sur-

veys indicate that Europeans are

avidly interested in any new ad-

vances in American technology,

"United States At Work" drama-

tizes the lives of steelworkers, white

collar workers, and chicken farmers

among others. It's fairly routine

stuff to American ears—unless you

stop to consider how interesting an

honest report on the life of a chick-

en farmer in Russia would be over

here. "This Land and Its People,"

a report on cities and towns in

America, gets pretty close to straight

propaganda on occasion. One I

heard was on Helvetia. It was the

story of a group of Swiss immi-

grants who founded a little new

Switzerland in West Virginia. It is

a true story but it gives the impres-

sion that any group of immigrants,

with a little hard work, can found

a free community in the open hills

of America. That hasn't been true

Another with some propaganda

content was the story of that dis-

tinguished Negro scientist, George

Washington Carver. Carver's agri-

cultural discoveries are one of the

happier aspects of our domestic

race relations but they are hardly

typical. These two examples are

about as flagrant as our propagan-

da ever gets and it must-be ad-

One of the most informative of

the State Department's documen-

taries is called "Towards a Better

World," a half-hour program devo-

ted to advances in medicine, sci-

ence and industry. Subjects ex-

plored on this program have includ-

ed the auto industry, American

public opinion polls, the Alcan

highway, and the world's largest

telescope in California. "Report

From America" is a commentary

developments in music, art, liter-

ature, education and science. Wil-

liam Green, Philip Murray and

General Omar Bradley have been

a few of the people discussed and

the subjects included facsimile ra-

On the lighter side of the infor-

mational programs is one called

"Here Are The Answers" in which

three announcers, one a woman,

answer a wide variety of questions

from listeners overseas. How many

radio networks are there in the

United States? Is Gene Autry a

cowboy or an actor or both? Are

there any nightingales in the Uni-

ted States? (No, there aren't.) Not

all questions are that light. Many

cans ought to be able to agree that

terest in rebuilding China is aimed

at making China "an American

dio and prefabricated houses.

covering prominent people and new

mitted they are pretty mild.

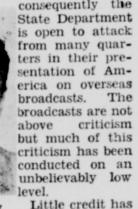
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during the most disastrous strikes.

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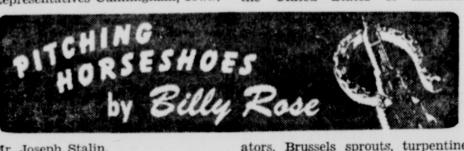
By JOHN CROSBY_ broadcast official reports of Am-

The Story of America The story of America is one on which many Americans disagree and consequently the State Department



Little credit has

been given for the special problems which the Department must surmount. One of these special problems is the fact that the overseas audience doesn't possess the background of, say an NBC audience. As an example, the strikes which topped the news in 1946 gave the impression that the United States was in a state of chaos, a fact which Americans could dispute by the evidence of their own eyes. To put the strikes in their proper perspective, the "Voice of the United States of America"



Kremlin

Moscow, USSR Dear Uncle Joe,

Your communique of May 1st was handed me by Operator K-9, Park Avenue branch, Noted and swallowed same.

I don't blame you for being put out about the failure of our last membership drive. But before you give me the Browder treatment, let me explain what's fouling us up. There's a fellow here in America

giving us a lot of trouble. His name Horatio Alger. His "Rags to

Joe Stalin Riches" routine is a bigger menace to our Cause than Churchill Marshall or the Sears-Roebuck catalogue. Inspired by his success stories, thousands of potential pinks aren't even giving us eartime, let alone a few rubles to make up the deficit of the Daily Worker.

Let me tell you about Alger's redbaiting propaganda. Years ago, he wrote that a bright fellow with a little luck and a lot of work could make a pretty good living in this country. His bourgeois fairy-tales concern themselves with free enterprise and the good life. These poison pamphlets were circulated by the millions and have even been allowed to corrupt the minds of school children. This happy hack has cost us more members than Walter Winchell or Brooks Atkinson. For years, he's had us Comrades sweating borscht.

Let me give you an example of his Insidious influence on the American

In 1926 a moujik named J. E. Webb settled down in St. Petersburg, a Florida town of 90,000, Hopped up by the capitalistic mumbojumbo of Horatio Alger, he decided He opened a little drugstore, so

small he couldn't mix a prescription without knocking over the horehound drops. It was located "across the tracks" where both white and colored folks could come to buy. Last year this drugstore grossed

over \$9 million, approximately a hundred dollars for every person in St. Petersburg. (You'll notice the town still uses the Czarist name, and hasn't had the decency to change it to Leningrad.) This crypto-capitalist has followed the outmoded policy of selling goods for less than the next fellow. In this underhanded way, he has expanded his medicine chest to where it now covers several acres, has 38 departments, and exploits a thousand This "Doc" Webb calls his place

"The World's Most Unusual Drugstore." He sells undershirts, refriger-

ators, Brussels sprouts, turpentine, hospital supplies, electric toasters and tennis rackets. He feeds thousands in an air-cooled cafeteria, runs a beauty salon with 30 operators, conducts a travel agency and dry-cleaning service, sells women's and childrens garments, millinery, furniture, and other goodies now not on sale in Moscow. He even continues to sell drugs.

Every time we mimeograph a new release about the collapse of free enterprise, Webb opens a new department. What's more, he has the effortery to quarrel with the ukases of The State. When Florida officials told him he couldn't sell haircuts for 45 cents-other shops were getting a dollar-"Doc" Webb told them to jump in Lake Okeechobee. His lawyers then proceeded to knock the price fixing decree right out of

Ditto with liquor, Can't cut prices, said the State. Can, said "Doc." And did. It is reported that even members of our St. Petersburg cell have been seen sneaking into "Doc's" for cut-rate vodka.

Every time we tell the workers they're being ground into dust, this monopolistic medicine man sabotages us. Currently he's giving his barbers 70% of the take and letting them average \$100 a week. We holler private initiative glorifies dishonesty. Webb cashes checks for anybody who can write and loses less than \$100 a year on bad ones. No good for our side, Comrade,

This year-in a town half as big as Irkutsk-Webb's drugstore figures to gross twelve million of those filthy wonderful American dollars. Naturally, our figures on the production of steel ingots and blintzes don't impress people when they hear "Doc" Webb sold 10 tons of onions in 11 hours, 3.000 shirts from 9 to 5, and 10,000 doughnuts in a

If this little moujik continues to make more money than a Hungarian printing press, it's going to be tough for us to sign up new members. ther. Working hand-in-hand with the du Ponts and Rockefellers, he drugs the minds of the young. He sells 7,000 double-dip ice-cream cones to kids every day. And that's our problem, Uncle

Joe. Inspired by Horatio Alger and the example of "Doc" Webb, thousands of young men are taking your picture down, and hanging "Do It Now" signs on the wall. Recently some of our old-line members have been missing meetings. Yesterday we lost two of our

best mimeograph operators. We tailed them and found out why. They were out looking for vacant By the way, what's happened to

from him lately. Long live the revolution! Billy Rose (Copyright, 1947, by Billy Rose)

listeners ask about our Negro problem, our labor and our politics. America is a broad subject open to infinite interpretations—any one of which a great many Americans could guarrel with. But all Ameri-

colony."

any interpretation and any coverage is better than none. If we don't interpret ourselves to the world outside someone else will. Russia has been telling the Greeks via shortwave radio that Americans are "atomic warmongers," "monarcho-imperialists" and "monarchofascists." Moscow tells France that "Truman has revived the hopes of all enemies of democracy." Moscow tells Japan that American in-

These are the other voices that the "Voice of the United States of America" are combatting and these Maxim Litvinoff? We haven't heard are the interpretations that should be kept in mind when one hears criticism of our own voice. The State Department overseas broad-

THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

C ENATOR IRVING IVES of New York was the running In fact, it is obvious that he and mate of Governor Thomas E. Dewey and it is therefore generally assumed that his attitude toward the labor bills in the United States Senate represents the point of view of the Governor who is one of the two leading candidates for the Republican nomination. This has become a matter of political importance as it gives the impression that Governor Dewey and Senator Taft are utilizing labor legislation as a football in intraparty politics.

This view is incorrect. Governor

Dewey is not supporting Senator Ives' labor position at all. I know for a fact that he is not. The situation is of an unusual nature. Mr. Ives has for many years specialized in labor legislation, being chairman of the Joint Legislative Commission on Labor and Industry of the New York State Legislature. He is the author of labor legislation which is more fair, more just and more equitable than that passed by Congress. Few men have achieved the status of popularity with both labor leaders and employers, which was precisely why Mr. Ives made a good running mate for Mr. Dewey in the last election. For some 18 months Mr. Ives was the dean of a labor school at Cornell University at which those- professionally engaged in labor relations on both sides could be trained. He gave up that position for the United States Senatorship, although he told me at the time that he did so with

Undoubtedly, Mr. Ives believes that he is more expert in the field of labor relations than either Governor Dewey or Senator Taft. While he would support Governor Dewey and Senator Taft in most party measures, the field of labor relations is his own preempted grea of activity and there he follows no one. The danger, of course, is thatin pursuit of private opinion and private judgement he may wreck his party's legislative program and imperil its opportunities of success in 1948. Senator Ives, in his first term in the United States Senate, possesses neither the experience in national affairs nor the techniques of political maneuvers to be able to move about the mazes of Washington without upsetting more than he knows.

The story goes that Governor Dewey had warned Senator Taft not to appoint Senator Ives to the labor committee if he did not expect difficulties from one who went to the Senate not only as a representative of the State of New York but also as a specialist in this particular field with rigidly positive views on all subjects pertaining to it-views that transcend party and personal relationships. That story is true and his been used to give the impression of Machiavellian trickery on the part of Dewey. This is not so. The fact is that Senator Ives knew in advance that Dewey would so advise Taft. There can be no mistake about that.

Senator Ives' theory is that a labor law needs to be passed at the present Congress; that if the House bill or a reinforced Senate bill is passed, the President will veto it; and that then no bill will be passed. His view is that excesses will lead to total defeat. Senator Taft, who is more experienced than Senator Ives, and is less likely to be affected by Administration or C.I.O.

NEWSgrams

In 1946 wartime development of plant-killing chemicals that could have been used in attacking enemy crops was disclosed.

Cats' eyes shine in the dark because the caudal area around the optic nerve has a metallic luster which causes the shining.

casts, are not, heaven knows, above

criticism but the criticism leveled at

it in the halls of Congress has been

Pecksniffian and, in the light of its accomplishments, very unfair. (This is the last of a series of articles on the State Department

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such Democrats as have joined him assume that they can pass their bill over the Presidential veto

The difficulty that Senator Ive presents is that he unwitting creates a cleavage between Gover nor Dewey and Senator Taft and anticipates a struggle for 'he car didacy that can well be delayed. fact, it had been the hope of t friends of both that no batt for the candidacy would develop for a year and that they would go in the convention without the slighte personal rancor. This woul strengthen whoever finally achieve the nomination and would help win what is likely to be a tou election. Senator Ives' pjriva views developed into a battle opinion within the party, may stir ulate personal antagonisms wher

pressures, does not accept that view

they do not now exist. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE Valuable Lot and Dwelling in Allegan County, Maryland.

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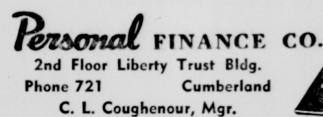
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Monday Morning, May 12, 1947

Astounding Decision By The U.S. Supreme Court

A five-to-four decision by the Supreme Court of the United States holds that officers of the law arresting a man in his home may search it for instruments of a crime and may seize evidence to convict him of an entirely different crime if they happen to find it, regardless of the fact that they do not have a search warrant.

In support of this apparent license to rummage is the majority viewpoint that the search is justified as an incident to the arrest, that the evidence actually found showed a crime was being committed in the presence of the officers, and that it was immaterial that this evidence was unrelated to the arrest. Against this decision was that of the dissenters, who held that the ruling destroys the protection of the search and seizure provisions of the Constitution for any person arrested in his home and offers serious threats to basic liberties.

Article IV of the 10 original amendments, the so-called Bill of Rights, is entitled "Right of Search and Seizure Regulated" and reads as follows:

"That the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

The Supreme Court, to our way of thinking, stuck it foot through that particular part of the Bill of Rights, in its Harris decision several days ago. It was another of those one margin decisions, concerning over which there probably will be much ado until the high court reverses itself.

Harris, a small-bore crook in Oklahoma City, was arrested on a charge of trying to defraud an oil company by a check forgery. FBI agents had an arrest warrant, but no search warrant. Nevertheless, they took custody of the man in his apartment, and proceeded to search the premises. For five hours they ransacked the place. They were looking for a couple of cancelled checks for evidence. While they didn't find what they wanted, they did find in the bottom of a dresser drawer an envelope containing a number of draft cards and registration forms, possession of which is illegal under the Selective Service Act. It was on this latter crime that Harris was tried, convicted and sentenced. The case was carried to the Supreme Court on the question of whether the Fourth Amendment had been violated.

For the majority, Chief Justice Vinson ruled that the search was not "unreasonable," since it was confined to the premises where the arrest occurred. And that the evidence was valid, since it was discovered in the course of that search, although it related to a crime at the time unsuspected by the

The four minority Justices denounced that endfustifies-the-means line of reasoning-and most of us will agree that what they said makes sense. As Justice Frankfurter, one of the dissenters, points out, "The court's decision achieves the novel and startling result of making the scope of search without warrant broader than an authorized search." That hardly could have been the intention of the framers

The gist of the opinions of the other dissenters was that the arresting officers, if they had good reason to believe incriminating evidence was hidden in the man's apartment, could have gone before a judge and obtained a search warrant "particularly describing the place to be searched, and . . . things to be seized."

Not circumscribed by such due process, any arresting officer might feel free to ransack from cellar to attic any home, or to rifle all the desks and safes and files of any office, whenever an arrest is madeeven though the arresting officer would be largely free to choose the premises to be searched, among all the places where the accused person might be found.

It could happen to a respectable citizen, instead of a penny-ante criminal like Harris, and if it should, we are sure that the majority Justices-Vinson, Burton, Reed, Black and Douglas-would hold the search "unreasonable." But before any such other test case reaches them, much damage is likely to be done.

Interpretations of the Constitution is a matter on which many great legal minds have differed. But the closeness of the vote in this case raises strong doubt as to the soundness of the majority's interpretation, and whether any great legal minds are included among it.

It would be interesting to hear what Al Smith, who termed a 1935 dollar a baloney dollar, would call the 1947 variety.

Striding On

Despite warnings by Conservatives that they will repeal the legislation when they come to power, the Labor majority in the British House of Commons has passed a bill nationalizing the transportation industry. Thus Britons have taken another long stride toward socialism. The House of Lords cannot prevent the measure from becoming law.

The Labor government has now completed five steps of its program for nationalizing Britain's major economic institutions. It has taken over the Bank of England, air transport, communications and coal mines. A bill to nationalize the power industry, which has passed its second reading, will be the

If the process has seemed slow-it has required 21 months to carry it thus far-it has been steady enough to convince the government's supporters and opponents alike that the party pledges eventually will be met in full. No one doubts now that an economic revolution is going forward in Britain. The only question at the moment is how far the people are ready to have it go.

On this point there has been nothing to indicate that public opinion is changing. Yet, as time goes on and the Labor party continues on its course, the feeling that it would be wise to call a halt may grow. It is debatable today that the Conservatives could reverse this tide if they should come to power.

Britons generally seem to assume that the decisions now being made are not irrevocable. But they may remember, eventually, that once Humpty Dumpty had fallen off the wall he was beyond the help of all the king's horses and all the king's men.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

X-RAY NOT ADVISED FOR HAIR REMOVAL

OMEN dread the thought of developing bristles on the face. The condition occurs frequently and may affect the personality if taken too seriously but there is no need for dejection because, with few exceptions, something can be done to overcome the handicap.

Unwanted hair may appear at any age and varies in texture and abundance. Some develop a mustache or whiskers on each side of the chin, particularly after passing through the menopause. Others exhibit more than a downy growth on the arms and legs. A few actually sprout a beard or plumage on the chest, shoulders, or lower abdomen. In extreme cases, an endocrine disturbance is usually at fault and the pituitary, adrenals, or sex glands are suspected.

But in younger women, no one knows the cause. Heredity may be a factor. Cosmetics have been blamed but there is no proof for this assertion. The growth may be stimulated by a local infection. Irritation produced by overexposure to the wind or sun is another theory but when we consider the popularity of sunbathing and the occurrence of hypertrichosis in some who spend most of their time indoors, we can hardly accept the idea.

Now and then the abnormality makes its appearance during pregnancy or following mehstrual disturbances. The opposite is also true-the victim finds that the excess vanishes while carrying junior. This suggests glandular involvement. However, the entire affair is puzzling and, in the majority, no trace of ill health is pres-

Because of the intense desire to have the tufts eradicated, many sufferers are swayed by any one who offers to do the job the easy One of the most dangerous is the use of the X-ray. To be effective, large doses are required to kill the roots but such quantities also damage the surrounding skin. This may not be evident at first but months or years later the epidermis becomes wrinkled, old, and grayish looking. Pigmented spots appear as well as numerous spiderlike vessels. When the burn is more severe, dark lesions arise which may ultimately become cancerous. Competent dermatologists vehemently condemn this method of removal even tho they have X-ray equipment which they utilize for other purposes. In treating skin blemishes, a much smaller quantity is em-

Electrolysis and diathermy are most successful. Each hair is destroyed individually and from 10 to 40 can be treated at one sitting. Whether the plan is practicable depends on the number present. A beard, for example, may have from 15 to 19,000 hairs; the chin, one to 9,000; and the upper lip, seven to 1,200. If the individual has the patience, money, and time, satisfactory results are generally obtained when performed by a skilled operator. Scarring or pitting may result if the job is not done properly.

Bleaching and depilatories are likewise useful but, as in shaving, the effect is temporary. Various preparations are available, to be applied like mud. When washed off the hair comes with it. Care must be taken in selecting the product as some contain harmful chemicals. Plucking can also be practiced but is not advised if electrolysis is to be used in the future because it may distort the roots.

IT'S POSSIBLE Mrs. D. writes: Can a diseased appendix cause a nervous condi-

REPLY Any abnormality of the body may be sufficiently annoying to make a

EGG PROTEIN G. T. writes: How many of the

essential amino acids are found in REPLY

In one chart available, the egg albumin alone contains 17 different

CHEESE OK G. T. writes: Can a person with

gout eat cheese?

REPLY Yes, as this food is relatively free of purines, which are the harmful agents in this disorder.

WIDENS THE BLOOD VESSELS M. E. H. writes: Would you explain how nicotinic acid cures diz-

REPLY Nicotinic acid dilates the blood vessels and, in many cases of vertigo, those leading to the ears are

REST FOR INVALID

G. R. writes: To satisfy my curiosity, I should like to have you tell me whether a young lady suffering from sore throat, headache, chest congestion, and fever should be subjected to three or four visitors at a time? I believe she should be left in peace until her temperature is

REPLY

This is an important situation and demonstrates vividly how respiratory infections are spread. Physicians are sometimes criticized for not being able to control colds and the flu, but the layman must do his part. Furthermore, the patient is in need of rest. While the kindness of friends is appreciated, she is hardly in the mood to discuss the topic of the day or plans for a summer vacation.

AN EYE RING F. L. writes: Is arcus senilis cura-

REPLY No. This tiny, whitish ring, which appears on the edge of the iris of the eye, is part of the aging process. Cure would necessitate finding the fountain of youth and so far the search for this legendary spring has been in vain.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lobbyists Feast While Veterans Pound Pavements; Building And Loan Associations Pull Wires Against Housing Bill; Congressman Consults Clairvoyant

Says DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 11.-While several million veterans and others continue pounding the pavements trying to find homes, the anti-housing lobbyists staged a gala dinner at the Statler Hotel here. The dinner was engineered by ace-lobbyist Morton Bodfish, executive vicepresident of the U.S. Savings and Loan League and the American Savings and Loan Institute, who managed to corral so many Congressmen for his jamboree that it took 45 minutes to introduce them.

Chief target of the anti-housing dinner was the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill which provides Government loans for low-cost housing. This, of course, cuts the ground out from under the profits on housing made by the building and loan associations, which is why the lobbyists are gnashing their teeth and buttonholing Con-

The man who cracked the whip and introduced the speakers at the dinner-Morton Bodfish - doesn't often get into the headlines, but is one of the most astute wire-pullers in Washington. He even managed to wangle a desk in the office of Secretary of the Navy Knox during the war, from which he worked against the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Pull The Right Wires

Bodfish is also astute in placing his henchmen on key Congressional committees where they can aid the building and loan associations. Last November, a GOP Congressman, Charles Fletcher, who happens to be president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected from San Diego, Calif. And very mysteriously, Fletcher-though a freshman-suddenly found himself a member of the powerful House Banking and Currency Committee where he can and has voted against housing measures. It is not often that a freshman gets on such an important committee, but lobbyist Bodfish knew how to pull the wires. One of the few other recent cases

where freshmen Congressmen have been given spots on this Committee was two years ago when newly elected Democratic Congressman John J. Riley of South Carolina mysteriously turned up on Banking and Currency. Nobody knew exactly why at first. Then the reason became readily apparent. Congressman Riley is secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Bodfish is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

Lobbyist Bodfish had waved his Congressional wand. Now he has two henchmen on the Banking and Currency Committee. Note-When the Veterans Housing

Bill came before the Banking Committee last year henchman Riley voted against some of its most im-Steak And Oratory

When lobbyist Bodfish began organizing his recent Statler Hotel dinner, he tried to get Speaker Joe Martin to attend. But Joe was too smart. About 40 other Congressmen showed up, however, including Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas, Senator Clyde Reed, of Kansas, and Representatives Cunningham, Iowa;

Bennett, Mo.; Kilday, Texas; Dawson, Utah; Hardy, Va.; Stockman, Ore.; Spence, Ky.; Dirksen, Ill.; King, Calif.; Gore, Tenn.; Holifield. Calif.; Curtis, Neb.; Hill, Colo.; Cole, Kans., and Preston, Ga.

In addition, Bodfish's two Congressional henchmen, Riley of South Carolina and Fletcher of California, were present; also several associated lobbyists-Frank Cartright of the National Association of Home Builders, George M. Fuller of the National Manufacturers Council, Douglas Whitlock, head of the Producers Council and of the brick and clay lobby.

Chief forensics of the evening were fired by Senator "Pass the Biscuits Pappy" O'Daniel, who told how a building and loan association had started him on the road to success. He borrowed the down-payment on a grain elevator from the association, left his \$20-a-week job to begin selling flour, and ended up in the United States Senate.

"Folks down my way are Jeffersonian Democrats and don't believe in the New Deal," boomed O'Daniel, an alleged Democrat. "There was rejoicing in my heart when the Republicans won last November.'

Chairman Bodfish beamed broadly. How much he enjoyed it can be gathered from a bulletin which he once sent to members of the building and loan business stating: "It was a sad day for Republicanism when it was decided to elect the President by popular vote . . .

Democracy is mob government." O'Daniel poured such vitriol on his fellow-Democrats that Republican speakers who followed decided that they couldn't do any better. GOP Senator Reed of Kansas contented himself with telling a story on O'Daniel which can't be repeated here, while Rep. Dirksen

compared the free enterprise of his home in Pekin, Ill. to political Washington.

It was all music to the ears of Bodfish and the anti-housing lobby. Though some of the Congressmen present weren't influenced by the steak-and-oratory, many obviously

Note-Helping Bodfish organize the dinner were Abner Ferguson, who left the Federal Housing Administration to become an antihousing lobbyist, and Horace Russell, who was dropped by the HOLC after he used a Government frank to recommend O. B. Taylor, a Mississippi ex-judge as attorney to a long list of loan companies. **Ohio Gang**

Ohio's GOP Congressman John Vorys was addressing a dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Bricker for Governor Thomas Herbert of Ohio. While near the Egytian pyramide on his Near Eastern trip, Vorys said, he met several soothsayers.

"At first," he continued, "I refused to have my fortune told but finally they asked me if I would just ask them a single question.

"I inquired what it would cost me to have a single question answered and the reply was £1. This seemed pretty expensive, but I thought I had better go ahead with it, so I gave them the pound and watched the soothsayer go into a sort of trance preparing to answer my ques-

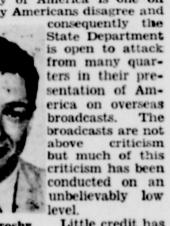
"Finally I popped the question. It was: 'Will it be Bricker and Taft or Taft and Bricker in 1948?'

"Just then," concluded Congressman Vorys, "the rest of the party started yelling at me to hurry up, that they were leaving. I had to run for the car so I never did hear who would be the next President of the United States."

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By JOHN CROSBY

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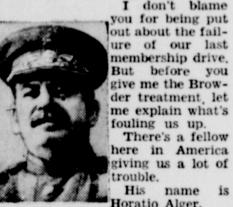
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special problems which the Department must surmount. One of these special problems is the fact that the overseas audience doesn't possess the background of, say an NBC audience. As an example, the strikes which topped the news in 1946 gave States was in a state of chaos, a fact which Americans could dispute by the evidence of their own eyes. To put the strikes in their



Mr. Joseph Stalin, Kremlin Moscow, USSR Dear Uncle Joe.

Your communique of May 1st was handed me by Operator K-9, Park Avenue branch, Noted and swallowed same. I don't blame



But before you give me the Browder treatment, let me explain what's fouling us up. There's a fellow here in America giving us a lot of trouble His name Horatio Alger.

His "Rags to Riches" routine is a bigger menace to our Cause than Churchill, Marshall or the Sears-Roebuck catalogue. Inspired by his success stories, thousands of potential pinks aren't even giving us eartime, let alone a few rubles to make

up the deficit of the Daily Worker. Let me tell you about Alger's redbaiting propaganda. Years ago, he wrote that a bright fellow with a little luck and a lot of work could make a pretty good living in this country. His bourgeois fairy-tales concern themselves with free enterprise and the good life. These poison pamphlets were circulated by the millions and have even been allowed to corrupt the minds of school children. This happy hack has cost us more members than Walter Winchell or Brooks Atkinson. For years, he's had us Comrades sweating borscht.

Let me give you an example of his insidious influence on the American In 1926 a moujik named J. E.

Webb settled down in St. Peters-

burg, a Florida town of 90,000. Hopped up by the capitalistic mumboimbo of Horatio Alger, he decided to go into business for himself. He opened a little drugstore, so small he couldn't mix a prescription without knocking over the horehound drops. It was located "across the tracks" where both white and colored folks could come to buy. Last year this drugstore grossed over \$9 million, approximately a hundred dollars for every person in St. Petersburg. (You'll notice the town still uses the Czarist name, and hasn't had the decency to change it to Leningrad.) This crypto-capitalist has followed the outmoded policy of selling goods for less than the next fellow. In this underhanded way, he has expanded his medicine chest to where it now

This "Doc" Webb calls his place "The World's Most Unusual Drugstore." He sells undershirts, refriger-

ators. Brussels sprouts, turpentine. hospital supplies, electric toasters and tennis rackets. He feeds thousands in an air-cooled cafeteria. runs a beauty salon with 30 operators, conducts a travel agency and dry-cleaning service, sells women's and childrens garments, millinery, furniture, and other goodies now not on sale in Moscow. He even continues to sell drugs.

Every time we mimeograph a new release about the collapse of free enterprise, Webb opens a new department. What's more, he has the effortery to quarrel with the ukases of The State. When Florida officials told him he couldn't sell haircuts for 45 cents-other shops were getting a dollar-"Doc" Webb told them to jump in Lake Okeechobee. His lawyers then proceeded to knock the price fixing decree right out of the books

Ditto with liquor, Can't cut prices, said the State. Can, said "Doc." And did. It is reported that even members of our St. Petersburg cell have been seen sneaking into "Doc's" for cut-rate vodka.

Every time we tell the workers they're being ground into dust, this monopolistic medicine man sabotages us. Currently he's giving his barbers 70% of the take and letting them average \$100 a week. We holler private initiative glorifies dishonesty. Webb cashes checks for anybody who can write and loses less than \$100 a year on bad ones. No good for our side, Comrade. This year-in a town half as

big as Irkutsk-Webb's drugstore figures to gross twelve million of those filthy, wonderful American dollars. Naturally, our figures on the production of steel ingots and blintzes don't impress people when they hear "Doc" Webb sold 10 tons of onions in 11 hours, 3,000 shirts from 9 to 5, and 10,000 doughnuts in a If this little moujik continues to

make more money than a Hungarian printing press, it's going to be tough for us to sign up new members. Webb's machinations go even further. Working hand-in-hand with the du Ponts and Rockefellers, he drugs the minds of the young. He sells 7,000 double-dip ice-cream cones to kids every day. And that's our problem, Uncle

Joe. Inspired by Horatio Alger and

best mimeograph operators. We tail-

the example of "Doc" Webb, thousands of young men are taking your picture down, and hanging "Do It Now" signs on the wall. Recently some of our old-line members have been missing meetings. Yesterday we lost two of our

They were out looking for vacant covers several acres, has 38 de-By the way, what's happened to partments, and exploits a thousand Maxim Litvinoff? We haven't heard from him lately.

ed them and found out why.

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Long live the revolution!

broadcast official reports of American production and shipment of American products abroad. This is strikingly different from American news play but then Americans take for granted the fact that the United States is a long way from chaos even during the most disastrous strikes.

Europeans in fact, are interested in many things we take for granted -our state government, our federal government, our medicine, our school system, our books. The State Department is broadcasting such a raft of documentary programs on all these subjects that it's difficult to do more than summarize a few. Let's take up "United States Today," which are documentaries on American labor, industry, science, education, art, American cities and American customs. The lectures on science are heavy

stuff- a lecture on brain surgery. for instance- but letters and surveys indicate that Europeans are avidly interested in any new advances in American technology. 'United States At Work" dramatizes the lives of steelworkers, white collar workers, and chicken farmers among others. It's fairly routine stuff to American ears-unless you stop to consider how interesting an honest report on the life of a chicken farmer in Russia would be over here. "This Land and Its People," a report on cities and towns in America, gets pretty close to straight propaganda on occasion. One I heard was on Helvetia. It was the story of a group of Swiss immigrants who founded a little new Switzerland in West Virginia. It is a true story but it gives the impression that any group of immigrants, with a little hard work, can found a free community in the open hills of America. That hasn't been true

very often. Another with some propaganda content was the story of that distinguished Negro scientist, George Washington Carver. Carver's agricultural discoveries are one of the happier aspects of our domestic race relations but they are hardly typical. These two examples are about as flagrant as our propaganda ever gets and it must-be admitted they are pretty mild.

One of the most informative of the State Department's documentaries is called "Towards a Better World," a half-hour program devoted to advances in medicine, science and industry. Subjects explored on this program have included the auto industry, American public opinion polls, the Alcan highway, and the world's largest telescope in California. "Report From America" is a commentary covering prominent people and new developments in music, art, literature, education and science. William Green, Philip Murray and General Omar Bradley have been a few of the people discussed and the subjects included facsimile radio and prefabricated houses.

On the lighter side of the informational programs is one called "Here Are The Answers" in which three announcers, one a woman, answer a wide variety of questions from listeners overseas. How many radio networks are there in the United States? Is Gene Autry a cowboy or an actor or both? Are there any nightingales in the United States? (No, there aren't.) Not all questions are that light. Many listeners ask about our Negro problem, our labor and our politics.

America is a broad subject open to infinite interpretations-any which a great many Americans could quarrel with. But all Americans ought to be able to agree that any interpretation and any coverage is better than none. If we don't interpret ourselves to the world outside someone else will. Russia has been telling the Greeks via shortwave radio that Americans are "atomic warmongers," "monarcho-imperialists" and "monarchofascists." Moscow tells France that "Truman has revived the hopes of all enemies of democracy." Moscow tells Japan that American interest in rebuilding China is aimed at making China "an American colony."

These are the other voices that the "Voice of the United States of America" are combatting and these are the interpretations that should be kept in mind when one hears criticism of our own voice. The State Department overseas broad-

THESE DAYS By George E. Sokolsky

- ENATOR IRVING IVES of New York was the running mate of Governor Thomas E. Dewey and it is therefore generally assumed that his attitude toward the labor bills in the United States Senate represents the point of view of the Governor who is one of the two leading candidates for the Republican nomination. This has become a matter of political importance as it gives the impression that Governor Dewey and Senator Taft are utilizing labor legislation as a football in intraparty

This view is incorrect. Governor

Dewey is not supporting Senator Ives' labor position at all. I know for a fact that he is not. The situation is of an unusual nature. Mr. Ives has for many years specialized in labor legislation, being chairman of the Joint Legislative Commission on Labor and Industry of the New York State Legislature. He is the author of labor legislation which is more fair, more just and more equitable than that passed by Congress. Few men have achieved the status of popularity with both labor leaders and employers, which was precisely why Mr. Ives made a good running mate for Mr. Dewey in the last election. For some 18 months Mr. Ives was the dean of a labor school at Cornell University at which those- professionally engaged in labor relations on both sides could be trained. He gave up that position for the United States Senatorship, although he told me at the time that he did so with

Undoubtedly, Mr. Ives believes that he is more expert in the field of labor relations than either Governor Dewey or Senator Taft. While he would support Governor Dewey and Senator Taft in most party measures, the field of labor relations is his own preempted area of activity and there he follows no one. The danger, of course, is thatin pursuit of private opinion and private judgement he may wreck his party's legislative program and imperil its opportunities of success in 1948. Senator Ives, in his first term in the United States Senate. possesses neither the experience in national affairs nor the techniques of political maneuvers to be able to move about the mazes of Washington without upsetting more than he knows.

The story goes that Governor Dewey had warned Senator Taft not to appoint Senator Ives to the labor committee if he did not expect difficulties from one who went resentative of the State of New York but also as a specialist in this particular field with rigidly positive views on all subjects pertaining to it-views that transcend party and personal relationships. That story is true and his been used to give the impression of Machiavellian trickery on the part of Dewey. This is not so. The fact is that Senator Ives knew in advance that Dewey would so advise Taft. There can be no mistake about that.

Senator Ives' theory is that a laber law needs to be passed at the present Congress; that if the House bill or a reinforced Senate bill is passed, the President will veto it; and that then no bill will be passed. His view is that excesses will lead to total defeat. Senator Taft, who is more experienced than Senator Ives, and is less likely to be affected by Administration or C.I.O.

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it in the halls of Congress has been

Pecksniffian and, in the light of its

accomplishments, very unfair. (This is the last of a series of articles on the State Department overseas broadcasts.)

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In fact, it is obvious that he an such Democrats as have joined him

assume that they can pass the

bill over the Presidential veto

necessary. The difficulty that Senator Ive presents is that he unwitting creates a cleavage between Gover nor Dewey and Senator Taft an anticipates a struggle for 'he ca didacy that can well be delayed. fact, it had been the hope of friends of both that no battl for the candidacy would develop for a year and that they would go in the convention without the slighte personal rancor. This woul strengthen whoever finally achieve the nomination and would help win what is likely to be a tou election. Senator Ives' pjriva views developed into a battle opinion within the party, may stin ulate personal antagonisms when they do not now exist. (Copyright, 1947,

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Another champ engages in a nonitle mix tomorrow night when Bob 4-\$3,500, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f. Montgomery, recognized in New Adviser York and Pennsylvania as the Stanley world lightweight king, scraps Tedious Miss George La Rover, a fellow Phila- My Angela delphian in a scheduled ten. Other Gallant Chance 117 Comedy Player

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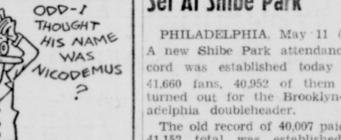
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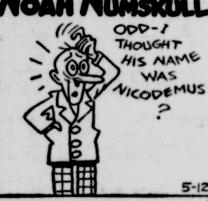
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ed the veteran first baseman his

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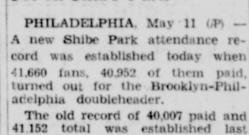
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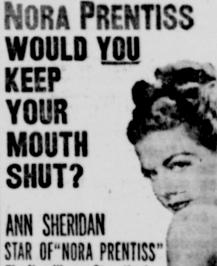
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Keyser Lad Fans Eleven And Beats Midland Sox, 3-0

Cook's Homer Gives Hyndman Fourth Win

BI-STATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Midland 0 Hyndman 8, Barton Legion 7 Lonaconing 9, Mt. Savage 5

Amvets 7, Queen City 1 Prosiburg VFW 12, Romney M SATURDAY RESULTS Hyndman 6, Midland 2 Westvaco 14, Prostburg 1 Longconing 8, Barton Romney 9, Queen City 4 Amvets 9, Mt. Savage 0 STANDING OF THE CLUBS

............. GAMES NEXT SUNDAY

Midland. The score was 3-0.

championship series between West-vaco and the Cumberland American Legion, See tossed a no-hitter, de-legion, See tossed a no-hitter, defeating William "Boots" Miller in a 1-0 classic at Memorial Park, West-Only 31 batsmen faced the Keyser

right hander in yesterday's game and only one Midland player reached third base. He fanned 11 and is sued one free ticket. Westvaco touched Al "Lefty

Lauber for its three runs in the firs inning. Forrest High and Harole Robertson shared four of Westvaco's nine safeties. Lauber struck out sev

The victory moved Westvaco, 194 league champions, into second place **Bob Cook's Homer Wins**

set the pace in the ten-club circuit Cook,

first inning on triples by Kolish, Time-2:20. McDonald and E. Shuck and four frames to receive credit for the vi Deremer and Bob Cook garner

three hits each for Hyndman. To of Deremer's blows were doubles Amvets Trip Brewers

Johnny Lecorcheck outpitch

"Ace" Jewell to give the Cumbe land Amyets a well earned 7 to

to the automobiles parked in right

—Speelman to McElwee to Frye. Left on bases—Romney 15, Frostburg 8. Bases on balls—off Davy 4, Corbin 3, Patterson 1, more tallies in the fifth. Two more tallies in the fifth tallies in the fifth tallies talli

fielding by both sides. Queen City engineered three double plays, two Wagner, Doak and Minnicks, The Amvets played errorless ball afield Gerdeman and Geatz accepted 14 chances. Doak had a big day at second base for Queen City, handling 11 changes without a slipup. Danny Drew and Gerdeman turned

ingles while fanning six.

Lonaconing hit three Mt. Savage

Hit by pitched ball—by Lecorcheck (Wagner). Umpires—Cecil Warnick and Eddie shot put. chuckers for 13 hits. Meyers, John- Martin. Time-1:50.

son, Stafford, Green and Broadwater had two each. Frostburg Wins In 10th

Frostburg's VFW tossers were forced to play 10 innings to edge the Romney (W. Va.) Rockets by the score of 12 to 11 in a game which lasted 3 hours and 20 minutes

11 only to have the Vets sew up C. A. Department. At 4 p. m., "C" Langan doubled him home after "A' Downtwist.

Lou Henry, relief pitcher, got credit for the win. Romney used four hurlers and Frye was charged with the defeat.

Blaine Turner of Romney with two doubles and two singles was the game's leading hitter.

Four City League **Games Listed Today**

Four games are scheduled today in the City Softball League. cord Clothiers and the Cumberland dier-general received an increase was added to the soil. Amvets will play Astor Cab at Com- over the \$15,000 a year he received munity Park, John H. Reed's Elec- under the old contract. tricians will tangle with the Maccabees at East Side and V.F.W. will chants at Taylor Field.

season on May &

BI-STATE LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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Runs-High, Tysinger, Robertson. Errors o'clock. —High 2, Cornicelli 2, Winner. Two base LaSalle, undefeated in seven hits—High, Pattison, Tysinger. Sacrifices— starts, will rely on Pat "Lefty" Moore m Umpires-Dunn and Davis, Time-2:15.

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	Barton AB	H	0	A	Hyndman	AB	H	0	9
	Cooper m 4	1	3	0	Miller m	5	2	0	
i	Warnick 2 4	1	0	3	Bruner 2	5	1	3	
ï	Kolish 1h 5	2	9	0	Deremer s	5	3	1	
ľ	McDon'd r 2	1	0	0	R Cook C	5	3	10	
į	Howell r 2	0	1	0	P Cook 1b	4	2	11	
	E. Shuck s 3	1	1	2	Shaffer 3	3	0	0	
ì	McMull'n 1 5	2	6	0	Nave 1	3	0	2	
	J Shuck 3 4	ī	2	2	Porter F	2	1	0	
ì	Brown c 4	2	ī	0	Elder r	1	0	0	
	Bradley p 4		1	2	Evans p	4	2	0	
	Totals 37	-	24	9	Totals	37	14	27	1
	BARTON				500	02	0 (000-	-

ball's Hall of Fame for the second straight season yesterday when he twirled a no-run, no-hit game twirled a No-run, Park Porter Double Plan December 2, P. Cook, Kolish, Brown, McMullen. Three base hits—Kolish, McDonald, E. Shuck, Miller, Home run—R. Cook. Stolen bases—Bruner, McDonald, Deremer 2, R. Cook, P. Cook. Sacrifices—Warniek, Porter Double Plan December 1, Park Porter Double Plan December 2, P. Cook, Kolish, Brown, McMullen. Three base hits—Kolish, McDonald, E. Shuck, Miller, Deremer 2, P. Cook, Kolish, Brown, McMullen. Three base hits—Kolish, McDonald, E. Shuck, Miller, Deremer 2, P. Cook, Kolish, Brown, McMullen. Three base hits—Kolish, McDonald, Deremer 2, P. Cook, Stolen bases—Bruner, McDonald, Deremer 2, P. Cook, P. Cook, Stolen bases—Bruner, McDonald, Deremer 2, P. Cook, P. Cook, Stolen bases—Bruner, McDonald, Deremer 2, P. Cook, P. Cook, Stolen bases—Bruner, McDonald, Deremer 2, P. Cook, P against the Midland Red Sox in Bruner to P. Cook, Left on bases—Hynd-Last fall in the tri-state district Bradley 1, Evans 2. Struck out—by Bradley

AT LONACONING

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Runs-Stevens, Cassidy, Shaffer 2, D. Hyndman's Firemen continued to Blank, Shockey, Cameron, ng their fourth consecutive Nicols. Errors—E. Lashley, Deffenbaugh 2, Legion team on a two-run homer Nolan, Stafford, Sacrifice-Shockey, Double

belted a four-base wallop over the Aldridge 3, Crump 2. Hits-off Aldridge, Barton racked up five runs in the Passed ball-Cunningham. Losing pitcher-Aldridge. Umpires-Kelly and Chappel.

AT FROSTBURG

na	Romney	AB	H	0	A	Frostb's	5	AB	H	O	-
	McElwee 2	4	1	2		Spiker		5	1	5	1
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c-	Turner 1					Jackson	13	4	2	0	:
ed	W'd'n m-1					Langan	C	6	3	9	1
	High r	6	3	0	0	Scott 1		4	0	1	(
-4	Frye 1-p	6	2	10	1	M LaRu	ie r	3	1	1	1
ed	Poland e	6	1	10	1	Pfaff s		5	2	3	1
WO	Long 3	3	0	0	2	Kight	m	4	0	2	(
	Speelm'n 3	3	1	0		Norris		1	0	0	-
	Davy p	0	ô	0		Byrnes		0	0	0	(
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nen Bob Doak beat out a Woodson 2, High 2, Frye, Speelman, Spiker short, moved to third on Urbas 4, Jackson 2, Langan, Scott, M. Minnicks's torrid double to LaRue 2, Workman, Errors—Frye 1, Poland and came home on Bill Stev-'s infield out.

2. Urbas, Jackson, Langan, Scott, Pfaff. Two base hits—Turner 2, High, Langan, Workman. Three base hits—Jackson 2. "Bee" Scarpelli's homer stolen bases—Urbas 2, Scott, M. LaRue, omobiles parked in right walk and singles by Charley

Joe Geatz and Manager

Gerdeman netted three

Workman 7. Struck out—by Davy 1, Corbi

1. Patterson 7, Frye 1, Workman 6, Henr

2. Hits—off Davy, 1 in 2½ innings; Corbi

4 in 2½; Patterson, 3 in 3; Frye, 4 in 2½

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Q. City	AB	H	0	A	Amvets AB	H	0
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Minn'ks 1		1	11	0	Gerdem'n # 4	2	1
Stev'son 1		100	0	0	Drew 3	1	1
Mulvey m		0	2	0	Scarpelli m 4	1	1
Walters r		1	2	1	Clark r 3	0	0
Barnes 3		1	1	0	Riehl 1 1	0	0
k Huffm'n		0	0	0	Strauss e 3	2	8
Cook c	4	0	3	0	Lecorch'k p 3	1	0
Jewell p	2	0	0	2	_	-	-
	-	-	-	-	Totals 30	9	27
Totals	31	5	24	14			

on six hits and Scarpelli, Riehl, Strauss 2, Errors-Mulvey, a base on balls in the fourth inning and defeated Mt. Savage in Lonaconing by the score of 9 to 5.

Hubert Nicols went the route for Coney, limiting the visitors to six

bingles while fanning six.

Cook. Two base hit—Minnicks, Home run—
Scarpelli, Stolen bases—DeLuca, J. Geatz, Drew, Clark, Strauss, Barnes. Double plays—J. Geatz to DeLuca, Walters to Minnicks, Wagner to Doak to Minnicks and 220 dashes while Fennell took the 440 run and broad jump.

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> Celanese Teams Play **Doubleheader Today**

Teams of the Celanese Softball

inning rally that netted five At 10:30 and 11:45 there will be a knotted the score at 11- doubleheader between Service and the game in the overtime frame Spinners play "A" Spinners and at the game in the overtime Talle 5:30 p. m., Textile "11-7" will battle the 112 football candidates at Notre Koslo (5), Thompson (7) and W. Cooper.

Contract With Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May M (A)-Gen. Bob Neyland, Tennessee's football coach and athletic director, has been signed to a new five-year contract, Chairman N. W. Dough- officials hace completely renovat- ward, feinted past two Celtic backs erty of the athletic council announ- ed the Monmouth Park racing strip. and kicked the ball into the net

under the new contract, but it was laid. A screened mixture designed under the new contract, but it was to give the track added buoyancy Carpenier Released

LaSalle To Play Fort Hill Today

Sentinels Are Hosts In Intra-City Game

LaSalle and Fort Hill, Cumberland's leading scholastic baseball teams, will battle it out today on st. Louis AB H the Fort Hill diamond at 3:30 Sch'nd't 2

Winner, Sallada, Double play-Marble and Creegan to turn back the Sentinels Marion s Kilduff. Left on bases-Midland 6, West- while the Hilltoppers will trot out Rice c vaco 7. Base on balls-off See 1. Struck out their ace, Bob Doman, against x Diering -by See 11, Lauber 7, Wild pitch-See. Coach Brother Declan's aggrega-Hearn p

Both Creegan and Doman have Garag'la c 2 won four games and lost none. Pat has turned back Moorefield twice, 6-4, and 3-2, Hyndman 4-3 and Allegany 3-2. Doman mastered the Fort Hill Vets 9-8, Romney 13-2, Hagerstown 8-1 and Hyndman 4-1. Coach Bobby Cavanaugh's team ST. LOUIS 112 000 020

Runs—Cooper, Kolish, McDonald, E. man at Allegany and Paw Paw at Shuck 2, McMullen, J. Shuck, Miller 2, Fort Hill.

legany at Keyser. Friday-Hyndman at LaSalle.

Records of scholastic nines in the district are as follows:

y	School	w.	L.	
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e.	Beall	6	0	
е.	Kitzmiller		0	
	Fort Hill		1	
	Franklin		1	
	Moorefield		3	
A	Allegany		3	
2	Hyndman	2	3	
0	Keyser	2	5	
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	Bruce		2	
0	Barton	0	-	
0	Petersburg	0	3	
3	Circleville	0	3	
0	Paw Paw'	0	6	
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Bobby Locke Wins Texas Tournament

Open With Score 277

John Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles, tied BROOKLYN for second money with 282. Vines turned in a one-over-par 73 for the Edwards; Rowe, Heintzelman (6) final 18. Palmer did a one-under Seminick.

Locke, whose rounds were 71-67- Chicago AB H O A Cin'nati 69, thus won his second tournament | Hack 3 victory along the PGA trail in Waitkus 1 America, grabbing \$2,000 for the Cavetta 1 3 feat. He captured the Carolinas Scheff'g c PGA tourney a week ago. Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., Merullo s

finished strong with a 71 for a 284. Lade p Three players, Herman Keiser, Akron, O.; Harry Todd, Dallas, and George Schoux, Mamaroneck, N. Y., deadlocked at 286. Todd had a Schoux both played 70's. Another trio tied at 287. were Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and came up with the best round of final day-a 68.

Fort Hill Wins Track Meet; Fennell, Bruce **Lead Point Getters**

Allegany track and field athletes Cullough; Peterson, Gumbert (9) and Lawon six out of a possible 11 first manne places but Fort Hill High School romped to victory in the triangular Boston meet Saturday at the Fort Hill Ryan 2

The Sentinels amassed 69 points Elliott 3 to Allegany's 53. Bruce High, West- Litw'ler 1 ernport, had nine points. Earl "Lefay" Bruce and Bob Fen-members of Allegany's winning 880 Lann yards relay quartet. They topped Lanfr'e'ip o

Allegany's other first place win- NEW YORK ner was Bruce Anderson in the

mile relay team. Tucker and Moler of Fort Hill tied for first place Torgeson. Left on bases-Boston 7; in the high jump. The victory was Fort Hill's fourth

Irish From All Over

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-Twenty-six states are reprecented among NEW YORK Dame. Illinois furnished 25 boys, with 19 of them hailing from Chiwith 19 of them hailing from Chicago. Pennsylvania has 13 sons, Win Soccer Cup Ohio and New Jersey 10, New York and Massachusetts seven, and California and Indiana six.

Revamp Racing Strip

OCEANPOINT, N. J. (AP)-Track Dougherty declined to disclose spots removed, the top cushion for the only score. the salary Neyland will be paid washed and screened and then re-

Heavies Matched

Nebraska returns to the Notre NEW YORK, May 11 - (AP) -Tami The 29-year-old Chicago native oppose the Virginia Avenue Mer- Dame football schedule next fall for Mauriello and Jimmy Carollo, New won one game and lost three in 1946 the first time since 1925. The Corn- York heavyweights, will meet in a and had no decisions this season North End and the American Leg- huskers and Irish have played 11 10-round bout headlining a fight in two brief relief jobs. ion will be idle. They opened the games, each winning five with one card at Ebbets Field May 28, it was Carpenter's release leaves the

Cubs Win Pair, Move Into First Place; Moorefield Tops Phillies Grab Twin Bill From Dodgers

NATIONAL LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

0/Westlake 6 Gustine 3 0 Basinski 2 1 Mauch zz 1 Herman †

z-singled for Roe in the 4th. zz-ran for Sullivan in 4th. today, Keyser plays Allegany at berg, Kiner 2, Kluttz 2, Basinski. Errors—none. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Marion 2, ning win in the nightcap.

Rayes Giants Split Other games this week are:

Tuesday—LaSalle at Beall, Hyndnan at Allegany and Paw Paw at

Three base hits—Basinski, Home runs—
Three base hits—Basinski, Home runs—
Three base hits—Basinski, Home runs— Kurowski, Greenberg, Kluttz,

6 in 4 innings; Behrman 2 in 5; Hearn 1 in 4; Herring 3 in %; Munger 8 in 3%; Wilks 2 in 21/2 innings; Nagy 1 in 1/2. Hit Leonard combined for the third Fowler and Rosar; Masterson and Man by pitcher—by Nagy 2. Winning pitcher—Hearn. Losing pitcher—Nagy. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Barlick. Time—2:45. Attendance—30,000 (estimated).

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Burkhart, Munger (6) and Garagiola; Burkhart, Munger (6) and Garagiola; St. Higbe, Bahr (6), Bonham (7) and Howell, abled the Tigers to take both ends Mayor 2

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Rackley m		0	3	0	Schultz 1	3	1	1
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Seminick, Hodges. Runs batted in—Ennis 4, Seminick 1, H. Walker 1 (Ennis scored After Bob Savage had blank Open gon tournament today with a 72-hole total of 277—11 under par. The Johannesburg, South African, played the final 18 holes in 69 shots. He was the only entry to master Memorial Park's weary 7,241 yards every trip.

John Palmer of Badin N. C. and

Reese, Hodges and Stanky; Newsome, Verban and Schultz. Sacrifice—Seminick. Left on base—Seminick. Left on base—Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 5. Base on balls—off Barney 2, Leonard 1. Struck on balls—off Barney 2, Leonard 1. Struck on balls—off Barney 2, Leonard 1. Struck on balls—off Lombardi 6 in 3; King 5 in 1; Britsburgh, the second game called by the 7 p. m. Pennsylvania Curfew Law. Terry Moore's single with the Gordon 2 4 3 2 3 Judnich 19 2 3 1 Law. Terry Moore's single with the Gordon 2 4 3 2 3 Judnich 19 2 3 1 Law. Terry Moore's single with the Gordon 2 4 3 2 3 Judnich 19 2 3

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z-ran for Miller in 9th. fing, Merullo, Hatton, Haas, Mueller. Er-rors-Miller, Waitkus. Runs batted in -Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa. Alexander Scheffing 4, Hack, Lade, Mueller 3. Two hit—Scheffing. Home run—Mueller. Stolen base—Merullo. Double plays—Adams, Miller and Haas. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Lade 1, Hetki 2, Shoun 1. Strikeouts—Lade 2, Hetki 3, Shoun 1. Hits—off Hetki 9 in 7 innings. Shoun 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher— Umpires-Conlan, Reardon

(SECOND GAME) Wyse, Kush (7), Chipman (9) and Mc

o Marshall r

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Fort Hill winners were Jones in Errors—Torgeson, Ryan, Elliott. Runs bat-ted in—Mize, Cooper 2, Blattner 3, Kenthe mile run, Cox in the discus, Bucy in the half mile run and the Gordon. Sotlen base—Lohrke. Double plays -Lohrke & Mize: Ryan Fernandez & York 10. Bases on balls-Kennedy 4. Sain 3, Lanning 3, Lanfranconi 1. Strikeouts off Sain 7 in 4 innings (none out in 5th) coni 2 in 3: Wright 0 in 1. Losing pitchererkurth, Time-2:21, Attendance-estimate

...... 300 070 010—11 10 003 000 000— 3 7 Johnson and Camelli; Ayers, Trinkle (5),

NEW YORK, May 11 (A)-The Lewis Cup of American Soccer . League competition by defeating the Kearny (N. J.) Celtics, 1-0, before 2,500 persons at Sterling Oval. Joe Adams, Baltimore center for-

The entire strip was lifted, all weak in seven minutes of the first half

NEW YORK, May 11 (A)-Bob Carpenter, righthanded pitcher, has been released unconditionally by the New York Giants.

Giants with 10 pitchers,

Detroit Annexes Two AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOX SCORES

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Fleming 2, Seerey 2, Gordon 4, Keltner, Hegan, Embree, Dillinger. Errors—Judnich.

Runs batted in—Seerey 3, Gordon 4, Hegan, Embree, Metkovich 2, Keltner 2,

Boudreau; Gordon, Boudreau and Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland 5; St. Louis 9.

Kinder 3 in 2; Iott 6 in 3. Losing pitcher-

Kramer. Umpres-Grieve, Jones, McGowan

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1 Pel'grini s

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)-The Chicago Cubs took over undisputed Phila. possession of first place in the Na- McC'ky m tional League for the first time Fain 1b this season today, and Detroit in-Chap'n 1 2 creased its first place margin in the American League to a game and a Suder 2 half as the first complete Sunday Guerra card of the major league campaign Savage p attracted 266,336 paid customers and produced 27 home runs.

And Increases Lead

The Cubs took a full game lead on the Boston Braves by sweeping a double header from the Reds in Totals 38 11 30 13 Cincinnati before 23,525 fans. Catcher Bob Scheffing drove in four runs with a single and triple to PHILADELPHIA 003 001 000 lead the Cubs to a 6-3 triumph in WASHINGTON Joost. Sacrifices—Guerra. Double plays -Priddy, Christman and Vernon; Sude Braves, Giants Split

Trounced 8-1 by the New York (unassisted). Left on bases-Philadelphia Giants before 51,840 Polo Grounds 7; Washington 8. Bases on balls-Hudson fans and held to five hits by south- 1, Savage 1, Harris 2, Pieretti 1, Strikeouts Midland at Romney
Prostburg at Mt. Savage

Bill See, slim fast ball pitcher of the Westvaco Club, entered Base-ball's Hall of Fame for the Second ball's Savage Base-Bruner, McDonald, E. Shuck, Miller, Deremer 2, P. Cook, Kolish, Brown, Ball's Hall of Fame for the second ball's Hollow Davis Ball's Hall of Fame for the second ball's Hall of Fame for the first ball pitcher of Base-ball at Bruce, Fort Hill.

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Schoolboy Rowe and Emil (Dutch) WASHINGTON Phillies scored 7-3, 5-4 victories over Detroit the Brooklyn Dodgers before a re- Lake s

abled the Tigers to take both ends Evers m of a twin bill from the White Sox Swift e in Chicago 10-0 and 6-1 before Trout p 54,755 fans. The double defeat dropo ped the Sox out of a virtual tie for o first place all the way to fifth. Unloading a 16-hit attack against three pitchers including home runs in 7th 2 by Pat Seerey, Ken Keltner and a DETROIT 120 110 311-10 two Moose pitchers-Chester Sim-

Washington and Philadelphia's pi

Athletics split a doubleheader be- Paparella. After Bob Savage had blanked the DETROIT 400 000 020-6 10 CHICAGO 000 000 100-1 3 dges wild throw), Hermanski 3. Two Senators, 4-0 although he was tag- CHICAGO base hits—H. Walker, Ennis. Home runs— Senators, 4-0 although he was taged for 10 hits, the Nats came and Stephenson, Dickey (9).

Wards, Reese and Robinson; Reese, Stanky, back to squeeze out a 2-1 win as Cleveland AB H. O Alst, Low

> bases loaded in the 10th inning won Keltner 3 the opener for St. Louis 10-6.



NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)-Probjor league games; (won and lost record in parentheses). American League

New York at Boston-Chandler er 2, Iott 1. Strikeouts-Embree 6, Kinder 2. Iott 3. Hits-off Kramer 7 in 4 innings 1-2) vs Hughson (1-2). Philadelphia at Washington (night)-Machildon (2-1) vs Newand McKinley. Time-2:15. Attendance som 0-1). Only games scheduled National League

Boston at Brooklyn - Cooper | Henrich r 1-2) vs Melton (0-0). Only game scheduled. Two Teams Are Tied

In CCC Golf Tourney William Somerville and Jack Page Waugh and Jake Browne and John Byrne p

Baggett had best balls of 63 to tie Colman for first place in the two-man team Crosetti golf tournament held yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club. Full handicaps were used in the tournament in which 38 members

those closest to the pin on par three BOSTON holes. Winners were: Clifton Van

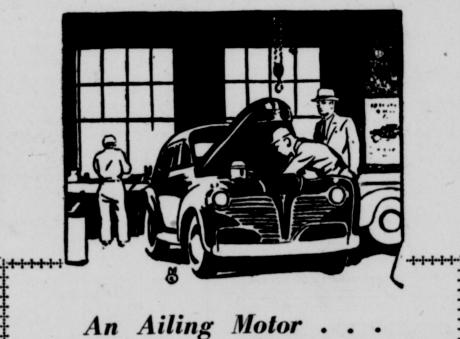
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t-grounded out for Page in 8th. E-singled for Rizzuto in 9th.

Roby, No. 10; George Schwarzen- liams 2, Doerr 2, D. DiMaggio, Culberson bach, No. 12; William Normand, No. 13, and Charles S. Catherman, Jr., No. 18.

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Moose Team, 7-1; **Thomas Fans 14 Barrelville Downs**

Centerville, 10-9 INTERSTATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Moorefield 7, Moose 1 Barrelville 10, Centerville 9

Cumberland Legion 4, Naval Reserve 1
F. O. Eagles 8, Ridgeley 5
STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cumberland Eagles 2 Cumberland Moose GAMES NEXT SATURDAY

Centerville at Naval Reserve (Taylor) Ridgeley at Moose (Stitcher) GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Centerville at Ridgeley Cumberland Legion at Moorefield Moose at Eagles (Community) Barrelville at Naval Reserve (Taylor) Junior Thomas yielded only three T Nave 1 4 hits and mowed down 14 batsmen on strikeouts as the Moorefield American Legion defeated the Cum- A G'w'n m 2 -Savage 5, Hudson 1. Hits-off Hudson 4

Moorefield at Eagles (Community) Cumberland Legion at Barrelville

first place with the Cumberland Eagles and Barrelville by scoring its second triumph of the season.

Eagles Beat Ridgeley The Eagles defeated the Ridgeley American Legion in Ridgeley, 8 to 5, while Barrelville edged the Centerville (Pa.) Reds at Barrelville by the score of 10 to 9. At Community Park, Norman Geatz and Jack Kauffman turned in a one-hit performance as Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 American nicks. Time—2:45. Legion, defeated the Naval Reserve

by the score of 4 to 1. In the tilt at Stitcher Field, z-grounded into double play for Gebrian Moorefield combed the offerings of

Reds Lose Slugfest

Twenty-five hits were marked up ville clouters with four hits in five trips while Ray Mickey and Tom Nave of the Reds and Russell Robertson and George Abucevicz of Barrelsville gathered three blows

ED ATHEY IS NAMED WASHINGTON'S BEST

Washington College of Chestertown, Md., has named Ed Athey, former Allegany High School three sports star as its "athlete of the

Athey excelled in soccer, basket-Boudreau 2, Fleming, Dillinger. Two base hits—Judnich, Peck, Boudreau. Three base Frostburg State Teachers College NEW YORK, May 11 (P)—Prob-able pitchers for tomorrow's ma-ior league games: (won and lost rec-reau. Embree. Double plays—Hegan and lost rec-reau. Embree. Double plays—Hegan and lost recbefore going to Washington College. and is hitting .400. He captained the basketball team during the past season. He served three years in the Army Air Forces and received several decorations while overseas.

Will Meet Today

COLUMBUS, O., May 11-(AP) Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and his eight associates of the major-minor league executive council come to Columbus tomorrow to discuss the Cuban diamond situation and other undisclosed baseball matters.

Pesky to Doerr to York 2. Left on bases New York 11, Boston 10. Base off Bevens 2, off Lyons 5, off Page 2, off Pine 4, off Dorish 5. Strikeouts—by Bevens 1, by Gumpert 1, by Page 4, by Byrne 2, by Pine 1, by Dorish 2. Hits—off Bevens 6 in % innings; off Lyons 2 in 2; Gumpert 2 in 1%; off Page 0 in 3; econd); off Dorish 10 in 7%; off Johnson

INTERSTATE LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

AT STITCHER FIELD

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MOOREFIELD 301 002 010-7

Runs-McGee, B. Vetter 2, Clark, &. Vetter, Paugh, Thomas, Algieri, Errors-1.000 hits-J. Vetter 2, Barr, B. Vetter, Thomp-1.000 son, Payne. Three base hit-Clark. Stolen .000 bases—B. Vetter, Thomas. Left on bases .500 Moorefield 8, Moose 7. Bases on balls—o 000 Thomas 14, Simmons 10, Clingan 1, Hits-.000 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher-Simmons. Hit

AT BARRELVILLE

-Chucci and Wegman. Time-1:50.

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T. Nave 3, R. Horn, T. Carter 3, R. Robertson 2, G. Abucevicz 2, M. Robertson, I 2. Duckworth 5. Hits-off Jewell, 5 in -Jim Angellatta and R. Min-

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Cook's Homer Gives Hyndman Fourth Win

BI-STATE LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Westvaco 3, Midland 0 Hyndman 8, Barton Legion 7 ng 9, Mt. Savage Amvets 7, Queen City 1 Prosiburg VFW 12, Romney M (Ten innings)
SATURDAY RESULTS Myndman 6, Midland 2 Westvaco 14, Prostburg 1 Lonaconing 8, Barton 5
Romney 9, Queen City 4
Amvets 9, Mt. Savage 0
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Westvaco Amvets irg Mt. Savage GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Hyndman at Queen City (Stitcher) Westvaco at Lonaconing Midland at Romney Prostburg at Mt. Savage

Bill See, slim fast ball pitcher of the Westvaco Club, entered Baseball's Hall of Fame for the second straight season yesterday when he a no-run, no-hit game against the Midland Red Sox in Midland. The score was 3-0.

Legion, See tossed a no-hitter, de- Time-1:52. feating William "Boots" Miller in a 1-0 classic at Memorial Park, West-Only 31 batsmen faced the Keyser J Nolan s

right hander in yesterday's game Best s and only one Midland player reach- Cassidy 2 ed third base. He fanned 11 and issued one free ticket. Westvaco touched Al "Lefty" Lauber for its three runs in the first

inning. Forrest High and Harold Robertson shared four of Westvaco's nine safeties. Lauber struck out sev-

The victory moved Westvaco, 1946 league champions, into second place. Hyndman's Firemen continued to

set the pace in the ten-club circuit by winning their fourth consecutive Nicols. Errors—E. ame, defeating Barton's American Legion team on a two-run homer

left field fence, Barton was leading

Barton racked up five runs in the Passed ball—Cunningham, Losing pitcher—first inning on triples by Kolish, Aldridge, Umpires—Kelly and Chappel, Time—2:20. McDonald and E. Shuck and four the storm and spaced six hits and frames to receive credit for the victory. The Hyndman hurler fanned

Deremer and Bob Cook garnered Frye 1-p three hits each for Hyndman. Two Amvets Trip Brewers

Johnny Lecorcheck outpitched Pat'son p Ace" Jewell to give the Cumber- x G Ham'n land Amvets a well earned 7 to 1 victory over the Queen City Brewers

to the automobiles parked in right field gave the Amvets their initial tally in the fourth frame. Lou Riehl's walk and singles by Charley Strauss, Joe Geatz and Manager Norman Gerdeman netted three more tallies in the fifth. Two more tallies in the fifth. Two more tallies in the fifth. Two more tallies in the fifth the seventh and the final marker came in the eighth.

Pfaff. Sacrifice—P. Hamilton. Double play—Speciman to McElwee to Frye. Left on bases—Romney 15, Frostburg 8. Bases on balls—off Davy 4, Corbin 3, Patterson 1, Potterson 7, Frye 1, Workman 7, Struck out—by Davy 1, Corbin 1, Patterson, 7 frye 1, Workman 6, Henry 4 in 2½; Patterson, 3 in 3; Frye, 4 in 2½; Hits—off Davy, 1 in 2½; Henry, 4 in 1½, Hit by pitches—Corbin 2. Passed ball—by pitches—Corbin 2. Passed ball—by Patterson (Jackson).

Wild pitches—Corbin 2. Passed ball—poland. Winner—Henry. Loser—Frye. Umpires—Keister and Middleton. Time—3:20.

The game was featured by snappy fielding by both sides. Queen City engineered three double plays, two Doak 2 of which were engineered by Joe Wagner s Wagner, Doak and Minnicks, The Minn'ks 1 4
Amvets played errorless ball afield Mulvey m 4
and the keystone combination of Walters r 3 Gerdeman and Geatz accepted 14 Barnes 3 chances. Doak had a big day at second base for Queen City, hand-Jewell p 2 ling 11 changes without a slipup. Danny Drew and Gerdeman turned QUEEN CITY

a base on balls in the fourth inning Cook. Two base hit—Minnicks. Home run—
Scarpelli. Stolen bases—DeLuca, J. Geatz. and defeated Mt. Savage in Lona-coning by the score of 9 to 5.

Hubert Nicols went the route for Minnicks, Wagner to Doak to Minnicks, Carpelli. Stolen bases—DeLuca, J. Geatz, Drew, Clark, Strauss, Barnes. Double plays—J. Geatz to DeLuca, Walters to Minnicks, Wagner to Doak to Minnicks. Coney, limiting the visitors to six (2). Left on bases—Amvets 3, Queen City 7. Bases on balls—off Jewell 4, Lecorcheck

bingles while fanning six.

Lonaconing hit three Mt. Savage chuckers for 13 hits. Meyers, John-Martin. Time—1:50.

3. Struck out—by Jewell 3, Lecorcheck 8. Hit by pitched ball—by Lecorcheck (Wagner). Umpires—Cecil Warnick and Eddie Martin. Time—1:50. son, Stafford, Green and Broadwater had two each.

forced to play 10 innings to edge the Romney (W. Va.) Rockets by Doubleheader Today the score of 12 to 11 in a game which lasted 3 hours and 20 minutes

minth inning rally that netted five At 10:30 and 11:45 there will be runs and knotted the score at 11- doubleheader between Service and 11 only to have the Vets sew up the game in the overtime frame Spinners play "A" Spinners and at ty-six states are represented among when Frank Urbas singled and Joe 5:30 p. m., Textile "11-7" will battle the 112 football candidates at Notre Koslo (5), Thompson (7) and W. Cooper. Langan doubled him home after "A' Downtwist.

Jackson struck out.

Lou Henry, relief pitcher, got credit for the win. Romney used four hurlers and Frye was charged with the defeat.

Contract With Vols

wo doubles and two singles was the game's leading hitter.

Four City League **Games Listed Today**

Four games are scheduled today

in the City Softball League. Lacy's Delicatets will play Concord Clothiers and the Cumberland dier-general received an increase was added to the soil. Amvets will play Astor Cab at Community Park, John H. Reed's Electricians will tangle with the Maccabees at East Side and V.F.W. will oppose the Virginia Avenue Mer-

chants at Taylor Field. North End and the American Leg- huskers and Irish have played 11 10-round bout headlining a fight in two brief relief jobs.

BI-STATE LEAGUE BOX SCORES

AT MIDLAND

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WESTVACO 300 000 000—3 MIDLAND 000 000 000—0 Runs-High, Tysinger, Robertson. Errors hits-High, Pattison, Tysinger, Sacrifices--by See 11, Lauber 7. Wild pitch-See. Umpires-Dunn and Davis. Time-2:15.

AT HYNDMAN

Cooper m Warnick 2 3 Bruner 2 2 Shaffer J Shuck 3

Runs—Cooper, Kolish, McDonald, E. Shuck 2, McMullen, J. Shuck, Miller 2, Deremer 2, P. Cook, R. Cook, Nave, Evans. Errors-J. Shuck, P. Cook. Two base hits-Miller, Deremer 2, P. Cook, Kolish, Brown, Miller, Deremer 2, P. Cook, Kolish, Brown, McMullen. Three base hits—Kolish, McDonald, E. Shuck, Miller, Home run—R. Cook. Stolen bases—Bruner, McDonald, Deremer 2, R. Cook, P. Cook. Sacrifices—Warnick, Porter. Double play—Deremer to Bruner to P. Cook. Left on bases—Hyndman 8, Barton 8. Bases on balls—off Last fall in the tri-state district Bradley 1, Evans 2. Struck out—by Bradley championship series between West-vaco and the Cumberland American

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2 Meyers O Cameron 6 Johnson 3 0 C Cook r 0 Stafford m

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ns, Cassidy, Shaffer 2, D.
ey, Cameron, Johnson, C. Stafford 2, Green, Broadwater Errors—E. Lashley, Deffenbaugh 2 Deremer doubled and then Bob Cook 2. Struck out—by Nicols 6, Winebrenner bolted a four-base wallon over the Aldridge 3, Crump 2. Hits—off Aldridge,

3 Spiker 2 3 Urbas 1b 1 Pfaff s Totals 47 15 30 11

Lecorcheck let the Brewers down with five hits, struck out eight, and yielded only one run in the eighth in the hits with five hits with with five hits with hits with five hits with five hits with five hits with hits yielded only one run in the eighth frame when Bob Doak beat out a nit to short, moved to third on Harry Minnicks's torrid double to right and came home on Bill Stevenson's infield out.

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O Drew 3

seven runs on six hits and Scarpelli, Riehl, Strauss 2. Errors-Mulvey

Frostburg's VFW tossers were Celanese Teams Play

Gen. Bob Neyland, Tennessee's football coach and athletic director, has been signed to a new five-year

over the \$15,000 a year he received under the old contract.

LaSalle To Play Fort Hill Today

Sentinels Are Hosts In Intra-City Game

LaSalle and Fort Hill, Cumberland's leading scholastic baseball teams, will battle it out today on st. Louis AB the Fort Hill diamond at 3:30 Sch'nd't 2 o'clock.

LaSalle, undefeated in seven Slau'ter r starts, will rely on Pat "Lefty" Moore m Winner, Sallada. Double play-Marble and Creegan to turn back the Sentinels Marion s Kilduff. Left on bases—Midland 6, West- While the Hilltoppers will trot out Rice c vaco 7. Base on balls-off See 1. Struck out their ace, Bob Doman, against x Diering Coach Brother Declan's aggrega- Hearn p

Both Creegan and Doman have Garag'la c 2 won four games and lost none. Pat has turned back Moorefield twice, 6-4, and 3-2, Hyndman 4-3 and Allegany 3-2. Doman mastered the Fort Hill Vets 9-8, Romney 13-2, Hagerstown 8-1 and Hyndman 4-1.

Other games this week are: Fort Hill. Wednesday-Beall at Bruce, Fort

Hill at Romney, Allegany at Paw Thursday-Beall at Fort Hill, Alegany at Keyser.

Friday—Hyndman at LaSalle.

Records of scholastic nines in the wilks 2 in 2\% innings; Nagy 1 in \%. Hit by pitcher—by Nagy 2. Winning pitcher district are as follows:

Petersburg Circleville

Bobby Locke Wins Texas Tournament

Cops \$10,000 Houston Totals 34 x—filed out **Open With Score 277**

72-hole total of 277—11 under par.

The Johannesburg, South African, played the final 18 holes in 69 shots. He was the only entry to hole. He was the ho master Memorial Park's weary Lombardi. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Bog-

Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles, tied for second money with 282. Vines Chandler, Taylor (5), Lombardi (7) and for second money with 282. Vines turned in a one-over-par 73 for the Edwards; Rowe, Heintzelman (6) final 18. Palmer did a one-under Seminick.

Locke, whose rounds were 71-67- Chicago 69, thus won his second tournament Hack 3 victory along the PGA trail in America, grabbing \$2,000 for the Cavetta 1 3 feat. He captured the Carolinas Scheff's PGA tourney a week ago. Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., Merullo 8 3

finished strong with a 71 for a 284. Lade p ron, O.; Harry Todd, Dallas, and George Schoux, Mamaroneck, N. Y., deadlocked at 286. Todd had a 71 for the final session. Keiser and Schoux both played 70's.

vere Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and came up with the best round of 1nal day-a 68.

Fort Hill Wins Track Meet; Fennell, Bruce **Lead Point Getters**

Allegany track and field athletes won six out of a possible 11 first manne. (9) places but Fort Hill High School romped to victory in the triangular meet Saturday at the Fort Hill Ryan 2 The Sentinels amassed 69 points

to Allegany's 53. Bruce High, Westernport, had nine points. Earl "Lefay" Bruce and Bob Fenyards relay quartet. They topped the individual scorers with 121/2 Wright p 0 points each. Bruce copped the 100 and 220 dashes while Fennell took the 440 run and broad jump. Allegany's other first place win- NEW YORK

ner was Bruce Anderson in the Fort Hill winners were Jones in the mile run, Cox in the discus, Bucy in the half mile run and the mile relay team. Tucker and Moler of Fort Hill tied for first place in the high jump.

Errors—Torgeson, Ryan, Elliott, Runs batted in—Mize, Cooper 2, Blattner 3, Kennedy, Thomson, Litwhiler. Two base hits—Responses to the place of Fort Hill tied for first place in the high jump. The victory was Fort Hill's fourth

Irish From All Over

Dame. Illinois furnished 25 boys, with 19 of them hailing from Chicago. Pennsylvania has 13 sons, Win Soccer Cup Ohio and New Jersey 10, New York and Massachusetts seven, and California and Indiana six.

OCEANPOINT, N. J. (A)-Track contract, Chairman N. W. Dougherty of the athletic council announged

Dougherty declined to disclose the salary Neyland will be paid under the new contract, but it was laid. A screened mixture designed to disclose washed and screened and then related to the salary Neyland will be paid under the new contract, but it was laid. A screened mixture designed to disclose the track added by the tra understood the former army briga- to give the track added buoyancy

Heavies Matched

Nebraska returns to the Notre NEW YORK, May 11 - (AP) -Tami The 29-year-old Chicago native Dame football schedule next fall for Mauriello and Jimmy Carollo, New won one game and lost three in 1946 the first time since 1925. The Corn- York heavyweights, will meet in a and had no decisions this season ion will be idle. They opened the games, each winning five with one card at Ebbets Field May 28, it was Carpenter's release leaves the games on May 4.

Cubs Win Pair, Move Into First Place; Moorefield Tops Phillies Grab Twin Bill From Dodgers

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOX SCORES

0/Westlake 3/Kluttz 0 Basinski O Roe p 1 Mauch zz

x-struck out for Rice in 7th.

none. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Marion 2, Basinski, Kurowski 2, Greenberg, Sullivan 2, Kluttz 2, Northey 2, Moore 2, Sisler. man at Allegany and Paw Paw at Three base hits—Basinski. Home runs Kurowski, Greenberg, Kluttz, Northey. Sacrifice — Basinski. Double plays — Cox, Basinski and Greenberg. Left on bases— St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls— Roe 1, Behrman 2, Wilks 1, Hearn Nagy 2. Strikeouts—Munger 2, Roe 6 in 4 innings; Behrman 2 in 5; Hearn 1

> Hearn. Losing pitcher—Nagy. Umpires — Gore, Pinelli and Barlick. Time—2:45. Attendance—30,000 (estimated). (SECOND GAME)

OH Walk'r 0 Schultz

Scheffing 4, Hack, Lade, Mueller 3. Two base hits—Pafko 2, Lade, Hack. Three base ait—Scheffing, Home run—Mueller, Stoler base—Merullo, Double plays—Adams, Mil-er and Haas, Left on bases—Chicago 7, incinnati 5. Bases on balls—Lade 1, Hetki Shoun 1. Strikeouts—Lade 2, Hetki 3 houn 1. Hits—off Hetki 9 in 7 innings Shoun 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher-Hetki. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:43.

Wyse, Kush (7), Chipman (9) and Mc

0 Marshall

Sain 2, Kennedy 6, Lanfranconi 1, Hits—off Sain 7 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Lanning 0 in 0 (walked three); Lanfranconi 2 in 3; Wright 0 in 1, Losing pitcher—Sain, Umpires—Henline, Stewart and Magerkurth, Time—2:21, Attendance—estimated

Lewis Cup of American Soccer League competition by defeating the Kearny (N. J.) Celtics, 1-0, before 2,500 persons at Sterling Oval, Bronx

Joe Adams, Baltimore center forin seven minutes of the first half I

Carpenier Released NEW YORK, May 11 (A)-Bob

Carpenter, righthanded pitcher, has been released unconditionally by the New York Giants.

Detroit Annexes Two AMERICAN LEAGUE And Increases Lead

BOX SCORES

1 Grace 1

0 Spence m 1 Vernon 1b

1 Travis 3

2 Priddy 2

0 Sullivan

o Evans c

x-struck out for Christman in 7th.

struck out for Pieretti in 8th.

(FIRST GAME)

6 Christ'er 1

2 Michaels 2

1 Dickey c

NEW YORK, May 11 (P)-The Chicago Cubs took over undisputed Phila. possession of first place in the Na- Joost s McC'ky m tional League for the first time Fain 1b this season today, and Detroit in-Chap'n 1 creased its first place margin in the American League to a game and a Suder 2 half as the first complete Sunday Guerra c 3 card of the major league campaign Savage p 4 1 attracted 266,336 paid customers and produced 27 home runs. The Cubs took a full game lead

on the Boston Braves by sweeping double header from the Reds in Cincinnati before 23,525 fans. Catcher Bob Scheffing drove in four lead the Cubs to a 6-3 triumph in WASHINGTON the opener. Len Merullo's double Runs-Joost, McCosky, Fain, Suder. scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the Bruins of A 2 10 in the scored Bob Johnson with the scored Bob Johnson with the run that gave the scored Bob Johnson with the scored B that gave the Bruins a 4-3 10-in- Three base hits-Guerra. Home runs Joost. Sacrifices—Guerra, Double plays Priddy, Christman and Vernon; Sud ning win in the nightcap. Braves, Giants Split Joost and Fain: Lewis and Evans: Vernon

Trounced 8-1 by the New York (unassisted). Left Giants before 51,840 Polo Grounds 7; Washington 8. Bases on balls-Hudson fans and held to five hits by south- 1, Savage 1, Harris 2, Pieretti 1, Strikeout paw Monte Kennedy in the first in 2%; Harris 1 in 11/3; Pieretti 3 in 4; game, the Braves bounced back with Candini 1 in 1. Losing pitcher-Hudson a seven-run fifth inning to win the Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Weafer. night cap 11-3 and gain an even Schoolboy Rowe and Emil (Dutch) WASHINGTON Leonard combined for the third Fowler and Rosar; Masterson and Man-

successive week to win a Sunday cuso. double header as the Philadelphia Phillies scored 7-3, 5-4 victories over Detroit the Brooklyn Dodgers before a re- Lake s cord 40,952 paid fans at Shibe Park. Kell 3 Two three-hit performances by wakef'd 1 Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks en- Mullin r abled the Tigers to take both ends Evers m of a twin bill from the White Sox Swift e in Chicago 10-0 and 6-1 before Trout p 54,755 fans. The double defeat dropped the Sox out of a virtual tie for first place all the way to fifth. Unloading a 16-hit attack against three pitchers including home runs in 7th

Washington and Philadelphia's pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Summers, Rue and is fore 22.811 capitol city fans. After Bob Savage had blanked the DETROIT 400 000 020-6 Senators, 4-0 although he was tag- CHICAGO ged for 10 hits, the Nats came and Stephenson, Dickey (9). back to squeeze out a 2-1 win as Walter Masterson outpitched Dick Cleveland AB H O A St. Louis

The St. Louis Cardinals got a win Met'h m-r and a tie in their doubleheader at Boudr'u s Pittsburgh, the second game called Conway s by the 7 p. m. Pennsylvania Curfew Seerey Law. Terry Moore's single with the Gordon 2 the opener for St. Louis 10-6.



NEW YORK, May 11 (A)-Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games; (won and lost rec- reau, Embree, Double plays-Hegan and ord in parentheses). American League

(1-2) vs Hughson (1-2). Philadelphia at Washington (night)-Machildon (2-1) vs Newsom 0-1). Only games scheduled National League Boston at Brooklyn - Cooper (1-2) vs Melton (0-0).

Only game scheduled. Two Teams Are Tied In CCC Golf Tourney

William Somerville and Jack Page p Waugh and Jake Browne and John Byrne p Baggett had best balls of 63 to tie Colma for first place in the two-man team Crosetti \$ 1 0 0 golf tournament held yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club. Full handicaps were used in the tournament in which 38 members

Special prizes were awarded to NEW YORK 040 010 020those closest to the pin on par three BOSTON Roby, No. 10; George Schwarzen- liams 2, Doerr 2, D. DiMaggio, Culberson bach, No. 12; William Normand, No. Wagner. Errors—none. Runs batted in — 13, and Charles S. Catherman, Jr., Lyons 2, Brown, Henrich 3, Robinson, 13, and Charles S. Catherman, Jr., Doerr 3, Pellagrini 2, Wagner, D. DiMag-

4 Heath 1 1 Coleman 1

Pleming 2, Seerey 2, Gordon 4, Keltner Hegan, Embree, Dillinger, Errors—Judnich iuns batted in—Secrey 3, Gordon 4, legan, Embree, Metkovich 2, Keitner 2, Boudreau 2, Fleming, Dillinger. Two base hits—Judnich, Peck, Boudreau. Three base hits—Metkovich. Home runs—Seerey, Kelt-ner, Gordon 2, Dillinger. Sacrifices—Boud-Boudreau; Gordon, Boudreau and Fleming Left on bases—Cleveland 5; St. Louis 9 New York at Boston—Chandler er 2, Iott 1, Strikeouts—Embree 6, Kinder 2, lott 3, Hits—off Kramer 7 in 4 innings; Kinder 3 in 2; lott 6 in 3, Losing pitcher— Kramer, Umpres—Grieve, Jones, McGowan and McKinley, Time—2:15, Attendance—

0 Lehner m

1 Pel'grini s 0 Williams 1 Berra e McQuinn 1 1 Wagner c

x-grounded out for Gumpert in 5th.

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INTERSTATE LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Moorefield 7, Moose 1 Barrelville 10, Centerville 9 Cumberland Legion 4, Naval Reserve 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Cumberland Eagles Cumberland Legion GAMES NEXT SATURDAY Moorefield at Eagles (Community)

Cumberland Legion at Barrelville Centerville at Naval Reserve (Taylor) Ridgeley at Moose GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Centerville at Ridgeley Cumberland Legion at Moorefield Barrelville at Naval Reserve (Taylor) Junior Thomas yielded only three hits and mowed down 14 batsmen

on strikeouts as the Moorefield American Legion defeated the Cum- A G'w'n m berland Loyal Order of Moose by M Rose p 3 1 the score of 7 to 1 in an Interstate Baseball League game yesterday at Stitcher Field. Moorefield went into a tie for first place with the Cumberland

Eagles and Barrelville by scoring its second triumph of the season. Eagles Beat Ridgeley The Eagles defeated the Ridgeley American Legion in Ridgeley,

8 to 5, while Barrelville edged the Centerville (Pa.) Reds at Barrelville by the score of 10 to 9. At Community Park, Norman At Community Park, Norman innings; Rose, 7 in 5 innings. Losing Geatz and Jack Kauffman turned pitcher—Jewell. Wild pitches—Duckworth in a one-hit performance as Fort Umpires—Jim Angellatta and R. Cumberland Post No. 13 American nicks. Time-2:45 Legion, defeated the Naval Reserve z—grounded into double play for Gebrian

Totals 31 3 27 13

In the tilt at Stitcher Field,
Moorefield combed the offerings of by Pat Seerey, Ken Keltner and a DETROIT 120 110 311-10 two Moose pitchers-Chester Sim-

pair by Joe Gordon, the Cleveland Indians overwhelmed the Browns in St. Louis 16-1 to take the rubber game of their three-game set.

Boston Edges Yorks

Getting off to a six-run lead in the first inning, the Boston Red Sox barely nosed out the New York Yankees before 32,211 home fans 0 430 60x-7 2 Newsone 1 Newsone 2 New

Twenty-five hits were marked up

trips while Ray Mickey and Tom Nave of the Reds and Russell Robertson and George Abucevicz of Barrelsville gathered three blows

ED ATHEY IS NAMED **WASHINGTON'S BEST**

Washington College of Chestertown, Md., has named Ed Athey. former Allegany High School three sports star as its "athlete of the

Athey excelled in soccer, basketbefore going to Washington College. He is playing baseball this season and is hitting .400. He captained the basketball team during the past season. He served three years in the Army Air Forces and received several decorations while overseas.

Will Meet Today

COLUMBUS, O., May 11-(P)-Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and his eight associates of the major-minor league executive council come to Columbus tomorrow to discuss the Cuban diamond situation and other undisclosed baseball matters.

New York 11, Boston 10. Base on balls— off Bevens 2, off Lyons 5, off Page 2, off Pine 4, off Dorish 5, Strikeouts—by Bevens 1, by Gumpert 1, by Page 4, by Byrne 2, by Pine 1, by Dorish 2, Hits—off Bevens ing pitcher-Bevens. Umpires-Hurley, Pas-

INTERSTATE LEAGUE **BOX SCORES**

AT STITCHER PIELD

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MOOREFIELD 301 002 000-7 Vetter, Paugh, Thomas, Algieri, Errors-McGee 2, Barr, Price, Clingan, Two base hits-J. Vetter 2, Barr, B. Vetter, Th son, Payne, Three base hit-Clark, Sto bases—B. Vetter, Thomas. Left on bases— Moorefield 8, Moose 7, Bases on balls—off Thomas 2, Simmons 2. Struck out-Thomas 14, Simmons 10, Clingan 3. Hits off Simmons, 9 in 7 Innings; Clingan, 2 .000 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher-Simmons. Hit by pitcher—by Simmons (McGee). U
—Chucci and Wegman, Time—1:50

0 R Rob's'n 1 5 H D Rose 2 2 G Abuce's o 5 R Mick'yr 5 3 R And'n s 2 L Bridges 1 2 1 L Newb'rm 4 OR Morg'ar 0 0 1 Totals 43 13 24 17

2, Duckworth 5, Hits-off Jewell, 5 in 3 2. Hit by pitcher-by Rose (L. Bridges)

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tin and Ormond Ledlow, clerks,

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who have reached 30 years of mem-

National Family Week was carried

Frostburg Personals

McGuire Veterans Hospital, Rich-

Flintstone Patrol

Goes To Washington

chool Boy Patrol of Flintstone

surprise birthday dinner at the Lib-

erty Tavern, Cumberland, Mrs. R. O.

the parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. B. F.

Personal Items

The infant daughter of Mrs.

Hartman will be hosts.

Monday, May 5, at home.

WESTERNPORT, May 11-There

Rev. J. H. Liesmann Performs Ceremony

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

Robertson, Midland, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Lloyd, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, by Rev. Justus H. Liesmann,

They were attended by Miss Jean

linen suit, with matching accessores and a corsage of red roses. Miss

reception for relatives and a few guests. ntimate friends was held at the

Beall High School, class of 1943, is employed in the office of the Tri- at the home of the leader, Mrs. State Mill and Mine Supply Company, Cumberland. Her husband, who served overseas with the Navy in Wold War II, is employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire plant.

Maple Street, announce the mar- St. James parish hall, Monday at ship riage of their daughter, Capt. Mary 8 p. m.

Mich., April 25, with Father Francis and past patrons. In addition those men's Hall,

Lt. Carolyn Hacevar, of the Army bership will be awarded life mem-

Nominations will be held open unout and guests of honor were memtil May 15, 8 p. m., when election bers of Circle No. 3, W. S. C. S. Jackson Plaugher held. Hostewes for May ses- and their husbands and friends, Rev. gions are Gwendolyn Eisel, Helen Watson E. Holley, pastor, introduced Jeffries and Margaret Richardson. the speaker. The affair was at First Dies Af Norton On Tuesday evening the Auxiliary Methodist Church will entertain with a card party in Francis "Bill" Plummer will be hostesses. On June 5 the club will gelical and Reformed church, Wedters revealed by the exchange of Myers.

ed up the LaSada river through Betty Jane Humberston, of Cresap- Sturl Galford, the jungles to a banana and cocoa- town. nut plantation. After returning to

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Wesleyan College **Head Will Speak** At Moorefield

Graduates To Hear Dr. Scarborough

By KATHERINE FISHER

Councilmen William T. Davis, Eugene Paxton and Charles L. Davis MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 11at the biennial election to be held Dr. William John Scarborough, prestomorrow (Monday) from 7 a. m. ident of West Virginia Wesleyan to 7 p. m. at the Piedmont Council College, Buckhannon, will speak at Chamber. The two candidates for the commencement exercises a council receiving the highest num- Moorefield High School Wednesday ber of votes will serve for four years night, May 21.

and the other, one year. Mayor Dr. Scarborough a native of Lin-Fredlock will serve two years. The coln, Neb., attended Carleton Colelected officials will assume office lege, the University of Minnesota June 1, Holdover councilmen are and Winona State Teachers College receiving his A. B. degree from The election officials will be Mrs. Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. and Kay Ponder, of North Carolina, Hattie Wheeler, Frank Fisher and in 1933. He received his A. M. dewho is now residing in Midland, as James Bissett, judges; T. J. Mar- gree, the S.T.B. Degree and the Ph. D. from Boston University

He was professor of philosophy The Luke Scouts will hold a tea and religion at McKendree College in honor of their mothers in the Lebanon, Ill., assistant professor of Shearer wore an aqua linen suit and scout hall in the Cromwell Building, religion and psychology at Cornell Monday at 7:30 p. m. The troop College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, dean of Following the marriage ceremony, committee members will also be the college and professor of philosophy and religion, Morningside Col-The scout hall has been repainted lege, Sioux City, Iowa, before becoming president of West Virginia and the girls held their first meet- Wesleyan College. He is well known ing there last week. While the room as a lecturer, writer and educator. was being renovated the troop met

Firemen To Start Drive

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company will start its annual Associate Membership Drive June 1, ac-The Alumni Association will meet in Miss Alma Burnworth's room at the Piedmont High School Monday the Firemen's Hall. Badges will be issued this year to the associate American Legion Auxiliary Unit of members and the company will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Lee, 44 Victory Post No. 155, will meet at divided into teams to sell member-

H. M. Calhoun reported that new uniforms for the company would Nurse Corps, to Lt. James V. Mac- Miss., and then motored along the cost in the neighborhood of \$400 and Dougall, of the Army Air Force, son gulf coast as far south as New that the equipment was needed by

Mt. Chapter No. 15, Order of A Home Talent Show for the The ceremony was performed in Eastern Star, will entertain Wed- benefit of the Firemen will be prethe Army chapel at Perry Jones nesday night with a special pro- sented Wednesday night, May 14, General Hospital, Battle Creek, gram honoring the past matrons at the auditorium of the new Fire-

Life memberships will go to Miss District of West Virginia, addressed Sarah Stokes, Cleveland, O.; Mes- the Moorefield Lions Club at the The bride is a graduate of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at

Ida Sleeman Cookerly, Cumberland; the Firemen's Hall Wednesday. Thomas Elias, Frostburg; Miss Pearl He touched briefly on the objec-Hendley is in charge of the program. tives of the Lions clubs and spoke Rites for Mrs. Cora Collins, 58, who Mrs. Marie McClintock and Dr. Wal- on the accomplishments of the clubs died Thursday at the family home ter E. Jeffries, worthy matron and in their individual communities. Donkey Softball Game

The social hour following is being finance committee of the Moore-

Catherine Folk and Har- a dinner party Thursday evening in Volunteer Fire Company on the dia-

annual banquet at the nesday, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Plummer, owrd of the death of his father, was found dead in his garage on Surviving are three sons, Richard Restaurant Tally-Ho when new offi- a talented baritone, will be accom- Jackson L. Plaugher, Norton, who Thursday night as the result of a Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Smith, cers will be installed and secret sis- panied at the piano by Miss Mabel died Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. at his heart attack, were held today at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Clarence Smith, home. He was born in Harrison- 2:30 p. m. in the Church of the this city; three daughters, Mrs. Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Crowe, Mt. burg, Wa., May 15, 1867, a son of Brethren, the pastor, Rev. S. Loren cinda Brazil and Mrs. Jennie Har-Savage, announce the birth of a son the late George and Mary Jane Lee Bowman, officiating. Interment was ris, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gunter, Gun- Thursday night in Miners' Hospital. Plaugher. He is survived by his in Union Cemetery, Meyersdale. Lina Yates, this city; a brother, Em- will be made by Lewyn C. Davis, returned Friday after Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware, Mid- widow, Gustave Summerfield Mr. Fike, who resided at 517 Salis- manuel Johnson, Atlantic City, N. principal. weeks on a tour of lothian, announce the birth of a son Plaugher, two sons, Addison Lee, bury Street, was born January 28, J.; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Taysouthern states and Central Amer- Sunday morning in Miners' Hospital. Thermopolis, Wyo.; Wilbert, Hen- 1884, a son of the late William and lor, Rippon, and Mrs. Emma Howthe south they spent Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page, Bowl- dricks; and four daughters, Mrs. Clara Saylor Fike. two weeks in New Orleans before ing Green, announce the birth of a Dove Pingley, Huttonsville; Mrs. Surviving are his widow, Anna children, seven great-grandchildren Ruth Shewbridge, Bernadette Mills, taking a boat trip to LaCeba, Cen- son Saturday night in Miners' Hos- Jasper Summerfield, Ellamore; Mrs. Hoyman Fike, and three children, ane one great-grandchild.

> grandchildren. Martin-Lipscomb Marriage spent the weekend with his mother, Lipscomb, to James Willis Martin, and Mrs. Martha Hoy, Detroit. Mrs. Ellen Rogers, Beall Street, is and Mrs. P. M. Martin, Rowlesburg,

ill in Miners' Hospital. Her son, Sunday, May 4, William, of Washington, visited her The double ring ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's parents, "Mountain Top, with Rev. Ruthvan -Morrow, Jr. pastor of Christ Methodist Church,

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Betty Miller, daughter of Mr. and land, and Mrs. John Gaughan, Mt. Mrs. Kenneth Miller, St. George, Savage; and eight grandchildren. W.S.C.S. Circle No. 2 will hold was chosen to take part in the tra-May meeting Tuesday night at ditional daisy chain at the annual cemetery. May Day festivities at Davis and The daisy chain is composed of Held For Sunday Elkins College, Elkins, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Abe, the 12 most popular girls in the Route 1, Flintstone, announce the school and to them falls the honor birth of a son, Eugene Franklin, of ushering in the queen's court.

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Mrs. Lester Heinrich, 309 Franklin Street, is pictured above as she was crowned May Queen by Dean K. S. McKee at the May Day ceremony at Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va., Şaturday.

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Ursula Dunn for vice- "What Makes a Home Christian," at the members of the Capon Valley Collins, a former resident of Meyers- Smith, who died Saturday morning of Meyersdale. Besides her husband, nezer Baptist Church, will officiate children, Luther and Eleanor Col-tomorrow at 8 a. m. for Rippon, lins and Mrs. Frank Succuro, all of W. Va., where interment will take a sister, Elmer and Jesse Matthias, A native of Rippon, Mrs. Smith of Fairmont; William Matthias, of had been a Cumberland resident for

Rites for Mahlon Fike, 63, who Baptist Church

tral America. Their itinerary includ- pital. Mrs. Page is the former Miss Robert Rexroad, Davis; and Mrs. Miss Ruth Fike, R. N., Cumberland, Worthington, 17 Md.; Mrs. Paul Scheller, Baltimore grandchildren and seven great- Md., and Albert Fike, Cleveland mond, Va., in the insurance division Aurora, announce the marriage of Meyersdale, and two sisters, Mrs. the Veterans Administration, their daughter, Miss Virginia Ruth Fannie Countryman, Johnstown,

John Joseph King Dies At His Home

Mr. King was a member of St. Patrick's and the Holy Name So-

and Mrs. James Bothwell, Cumber-

on Sunday in violation of West Vir- Eckhart, and four grandchildren. ginia law, Trooper F. H. Tribett, West Virginia State Police, said.

DEATHS (Continued from Page 2)

city; Daniel F. Webster, Youngs-

the late Isaac and Lucinda Johnson, and was a member of Ebenezer

ard, Atlantic City; nine grand-

in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WILLIAM EARSOM SERVICE

Grace Methodist Church, will offici- went an operation Friday.

Earsom was a son of the late Wil-His wife, Mrs. Mary Warnick Ear- Mr and Mrs. Charles L. McCracksom, died several years ago. Surviv-en, near Fort Ashby, W. Va., during are a brother, John W. Earsom, and one sister, Mrs. Marie Lear, Mrs. Julia A. Gettys Carroll, he both of this city.

deputy of Potomac Sisterhood No. known retired farmer of the Flint- year, was a native of this communof the Daughters of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Rephann celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary late Washington and Anna Mallow. Virginia Carrico, Ambridge, Pa., and

the annual May Day festival at Po- ing arrested on charges of selling O., and Robert Lee, Frostburg; one was built. tomac State School, Reyser, Satur- beer between midnight and 1 p. m. half-sister, Mrs. Albert Watkins, Surviving are six children, Mrs.

late Charles Edward and Frances ducted at noon tomorrow (Dayligh Carroll. His father was a direct Saving Time) at Glendale Breth-

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Church's New Pipe Organ Dedicated

in Fairmont, W. Va., following an Anna M. Webster, this city; 11 service today at 2 p. m. The organ 63, retired B. and O. trainman, who grandchildren and 13 great-grand- was presented to the church by M. died Thursday memory of James A. and Ida Baker at the residence of Rev. H. S. Myer-

organ. Miss Verna Miller was di- Rotruck, Lawrence McDonald rector of music. Miss Jean Milford Claude E. Martin, Fred Kesner, Har-

of his wife's parents and his parents, Ernest Kissinger, Stanley Yost, Al-

music festival Tuesday, May 13, at Kiser, Jr., and Allan Rotruck.

Norma Kitzmiller, Edythe Alexander, Mary McPartland and Rose

Detmold School Parent-Teacher

Coniff. 53, retired B. and O. clerk. Association will hold the final meetwho died Friday night at his home, ing of 1946-7 Monday at the school. 300 Park Street. Interment will be The meeting is being held this week instead of on May 19 as regularly The 4-H club will meet Monday

Peggy Nicol, 10-year-old daughter this city, who died Friday in a Bal- of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nicol, Jackson Street, is a patient in Memorial Mr. and Mrs. French Ward, Key-Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor of Hospital, Cumberland. She under-

tiring in 1927. He frequently vis- ser; and Robert A. Davis, Cumber-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rephann is survived by three children, Mrs. Mallow moved to the Flint Edward Hedrick, proprietor of Lee Rephann, Aberdeen; Edgar Mr. Mallow moved to the Flint- Ambridge, and three sisters, Mrs. Miss Elviera Colabrese, daughter Blue Beach Tavern, five miles from Rephann, Flintstone, and Mrs. stone section in 1912, and had served W. W. Smith and Mrs. T. C. Hun-Genevieve Singleton has been a pa- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colabrese, Romney, W. Va., on Route 28, post- Samuel McGregor, Baltimore; two as a trustee of Glendale Brethren ter, both of Rowlesburg, and Mrs. Albert, was one of the princesses in ed \$29.10 bond yesterday after be- half-brothers, John Lee, Cleveland, Church since 1920, when the church Rudolph Burkhalter, Ringoes, N. J.

> Zadie Harper, at home; Mrs. Zella Mallow, Flintstone Creek; Mrs. CHARLES A. CARROLL RITES Vivie Hedrick, Clearville, Pa.; Mrs Hedrick was arraigned before Final rites for Charles A. Carroll, Berta Nelson, Chaneysville, Pa., and Justice of the Peace A. L. Russell, 84, former local resident, who died Mrs. Alvin Mallow and Ervin Harr

> > ard Whitacre, Altoona, Pa., will of-

Funeral For Train Victim Is Held At Wiley Ford

By LUKE McDOWELL KEYSER, W. Va., May 11-A funeral service for Earl Delbert Hott, 29 who was killed in a railroad accident early Friday, was held at the home of his parents, Samuel Walker and Anna Laura Wilson Hott, Wiley Ford, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. L. R. Bridgers, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, Keyser, officiated Interment was in Queens Point cemetery, Keyser. He was buried with military honors.

He was a veteran of World War II and at the time of his death was an on-the-job student mechanic in a Ridgeley garage

16 Boys In Parade Sixteen boys of the School Boy

Patrol from the sixth grade of Keyser Elementary School participate in the National School Boy Patro parade in Washington Saturday They are Bernard Brown, Olen Long James Ray, Carroll Snyder, Clinton Rogers, Howard Brown, William Carr, John Davis, Richard Bright James McLucas, Ralph Rice, Jack THE POTOMAC EDISON CO. Treutle, James Thomas, William Franklin, John Runyan and Thomas Rotruck. The boys were accompanied by S. T. McGee, the school principal, and James Leatherman. The Parent-Teacher Association the Moose Lodge, the American Legion, and the Lions and Women's Clubs of Keyser sponsored the local

Mrs. Hesen Service A funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Hesen, 77, widow of C. J. Hesen, who died Saturday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Marvin Reel, New Creek Drive, with whom she resided, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her son, John Hesen, Water Street.

Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Born at Accident, Md., Mrs. Hesen was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Detrick and belonged to the Lutheran Church. She was mar-

on, Mrs. Hesen is survived by four Oakland: Mrs. Ray Virts. New Creek; Mrs. Stanley Spotts, Oakland, Calif .; and C. C. Hesen, Rom-LONACONING, May 11 - The ney; 17 other grandchildren and five

Last rites for John W. Minnear.

church. An organ recital was held, Davis, J. D. Kennedy, H. M. Short,

Attend Presbytery Sessions

Oscar Fazenbaker, Mrs. Ralph Cas-I.O.O.F. Rally Held

by W. B. Kesner, degree master. Hospital Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, of Luke, in the

Others admitted to the hospital were Mischelle Ward, daughter of Mongold, Headville: Mrs. Hazel Mc worked several years prior to re- Donald and William P. Davis, Key-

Knotts Service Is Held In Rowlesburg

Middletown, O., and Mrs. Rose Myers Clinic Philippi, where he had Hutchings, Cleveland; eight grand- been a patient for several months, A native of Eckhart, Mrs. Rep- children and six great-grandchil- were held yesterday at his home Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., officiated

member of the Pythian Sisters and at 10 a. m. at his home near Flint-S. and Sarah Hollis Knotts. His wife, the former Miss Annaran Fra-A native of Pendleton County, W. ley, died about 15 years ago.



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No Opposition

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, May 11—There will be no opposition to Mayor Har-old Fredlock and Piedmont City

Scouts To Hold Tea

Brief Mention

who have reached 30 years of mem

Frostburg Personals

Flintstone Patrol

Goes To Washington

Brief Mention

surprise birthday dinner at the Lib-

Personal Items

The infant daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Singleton has been a pa-

tient in a Cumberland hospital.

Olen L. Brode, employed in the

patron will preside.

night.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1947

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Miss Irma Lloyd Westernport Town **Becomes Bride Of Election Today** J. G. Robertson Candidates Face

Rev. J. H. Liesmann **Performs Ceremony**

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, May 11 - Joseph and the late Daniel Lloyd, Wright's Crossing, were married and the other, one year. Mayor Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran sonage of St. Paul's Lutheran elected officials will assume office lege, the University of Minnesota

They were attended by Miss Jean John Ward and E. J. Cheshire. Shearer, Midland, as bridesmaid

The bride was attired in a white linen suit, with matching accessor-

a reception for relatives and a few guests. intimate friends was held at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Robertson, a graduate of Beall High School, class of 1943, is employed in the office of the Tri-State Mill and Mine Supply Com- Alton Fortney, pany, Cumberland. Her husband, who served overseas with the Navy in Wold War II, is employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire plant.

Maple Street, announce the mar- St. James parish hall, Monday at ships riage of their daughter, Capt. Mary 8 p. m. Margaret Lee, of the U.S. Army of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan S. Mac- Syrma, Fla. The ceremony was performed in Eastern Star, will entertain Wed-Dougall, of Waterman, Ill.

General Hospital, Battle Creek, gram honoring the past matrons at the auditorium of the new Fire-Mich., April 25, with Father Francis and past patrons. In addition those men's Hall.

Lt. Carolyn Hacevar, of the Army bership will be awarded life mem-Nurse Corps, Pontiac, Mich., was the berships. maid of honor, and Capt. Bernard Kelly of Omaha, Neb., was best man. Sarah Stokes, Cleveland, O.; Mesthe bride is a graduate of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn, Eckhart; banquet and Ladies Night held at Selection of the dames Lola Weisenborn of the dames Lola Weise Allegany Hospital School of Nurs- Ida Sleeman Cookerly, Cumberland; the Firemen's Hall Wednesday. ing, Cumberland, and has served Miss Bessie Carson, Mrs. Molly Anderson spoke of the growth of for a number of years as an Army Shaw, Mrs. Anna Edmunds, and the Lions organization in the state.

Battle Creek, Mich. The couple will reside at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., where the bridegroom is stationed.

GOP Auxiliary Nominates Young Men's Republican Club, nom- Job's Daughters.

mated the following candidates at a meeting last week: Pauline Powell, secretary of the Baltimore confer- day, June 14. unopposed for president; Violet Bar- ence of Methodist church, spoke on clay and Ursula Dunn for vice- "What Makes a Home Christian," at the members of the Capon Valley Collins, a former resident of Meyers- Smith, who died Saturday morning president; Catherine Folk and Har- a dinner party Thursday evening in Volunteer Fire Company on the diariet Payne, for secretary, and Alice observance of the first anniversary mond at the local ball park, Harden and Helen Jeffries for trea- of the Mothers Club. The theme of National Family Week was carried

will be held. Hostesses for May ses- and their husbands and friends. Rev. sions are Gwendolyn Eisel, Helen Watson E. Holley, pastor, introduced the speaker. The affair was at First Dies At Norton Methodist Church. will entertain with a card party in Francis "Bill" Plummer will be the club rooms with Catherine Folk, guest soloist at the dinner meeting Harriet Payne and Alice Harden as of the Lions club at Salem Evanhostesses. On June 5 the club will gelical and Reformed church, Wedters revealed by the exchange of Myers.

the jungles to a banana and cocoa- town.

the United States they visited Biloxi, GIRL WANTED

nut plantation. After returning to

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Wesleyan College **Head Will Speak** At Moorefield

Graduates To Hear Dr. Scarborough

By KATHERINE FISHER

Councilmen William T. Davis, Eugene Paxton and Charles L. Davis MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 11-Gorman Robertson, son of Mr. and at the biennial election to be held Dr. William John Scarborough, prestomorrow (Monday) from 7 a. m. ident of West Virginia Wesleyan Mrs. Joseph Robertson, Midland, to 7 p. m. at the Piedmont Council College, Buckhannon, will speak at Chamber. The two candidates for the commencement exercises at council receiving the highest num- Moorefield High School Wednesday ber of votes will serve for four years night, May 21.

Church, by Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, June 1. Holdover councilmen are and Winona State Teachers College, receiving his A. B. degree from The election officials will be Mrs. Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., and Kay Ponder, of North Carolina, Hattie Wheeler, Frank Fisher and in 1933. He received his A. M. dewho is now residing in Midland, as James Bissett, judges; T. J. Margree, the S.T.B. Degree and the Ph. tin and Ormond Ledlow, clerks.

D. from Boston University.

He was professor of philosophy The Luke Scouts will hold a tea and religion at McKendree College. ies and a corsage of red roses. Miss in honor of their mothers in the Lebanon, Ill., assistant professor of Shearer were an aqua linen suit and a corsage of talisman roses.

Following the marriage ceremony, committee members will also be religion and psychology at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, dean of the college and professor of philosophy and religion, Morningside Col-The scout hall has been repainted lege, Sioux City, Iowa, before beand the girls held their first meet- Wesleyan College. He is well known as a lecturer, writer and educator.

Firemen To Start Drive The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company will start its annual Associate Membership Drive June 1, ac-The Alumni Association will meet The Alumni Association will meet coording to the announcement made in Miss Alma Burnworth's room at the meeting Thursday night at the present or the present. issued this year to the associate American Legion Auxiliary Unit of members and the company will be Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Lee, 44 Victory Post No. 155, will meet at divided into teams to sell member-

H. M. Calhoun reported that new uniforms for the company would Nurse Corps, to Lt. James V. Mac- Miss., and then motored along the cost in the neighborhood of \$400 and Dougall, of the Army Air Force, son gulf coast as far south as New that the equipment was needed by the firemen.

the Army chapel at Perry Jones nesday night with a special pro-sented Wednesday night, May 14,

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Savage, announce the birth of a son the late George and Mary Jane Lee Bowman, officiating. Interment was the Womens Auxiliary of the Womens Auxiliary of the Winwill be made by Lewyn C. Davis, will be made by Lewyn C. Davis, chester Breakers.

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MEYERSDALE, Pa., May 11

R. H. Saville, chairman of the Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the children, arranged by Bethel No. 15, Order of field Volunteer Fire Company, announces a donkey softball game will Lutheran Church, officiating. In-

Mr. Collins was the wife of George beth Smith, 77, widow of Charles dale and a daughter of the late at her residence, 226 South Lee Peter and Matilda Matthias, of near Street, after a month's illness. Berlin, Both were former residents Rev. John C. Wells, pastor of Ebeof Meyersdale. Besides her husband, nezer Baptist Church, will officiate Mrs. Collins is survived by three The funeral cortege will leave here children, Luther and Eleanor Col- tomorrow at 8 a. m. for Rippon, lins and Mrs. Frank Succuro, all of W. Va., where interment will take Fairmont, and three brothers and place. a sister, Elmer and Jesse Matthias, A native of Rippon, Mrs. Smith of Fairmont; William Matthias, of had been a Cumberland resident for Berlin, and Mrs. Mary Ream, of 45 years. She was a daughter of

Fike Rites Held

Ohio: also one grandson and six brothers, Irvin, Dennis, Peter, Elias, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Lipscomb, Bruce and William Fike, all of

John Joseph King

By MRS. ROSE O'ROURKE MT, SAVAGE, May 11-A requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Pat- Grace Methodist Church, will offici- went an operation Friday. Rowlesburg High School with the rick's Church Tuesday at 9 a. m. ate, and interment will be in Rose By MRS. H. V. BENDER

Class of 1942. She is a graduate of Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, with the class of 1946. Since last chool Boy Patrol of Flintstone

Hill Cemetery.

A native of Springfield, W. Va., Mr. worked several years prior to attack at his home on Railroad live she has been some for John Joseph King, 60, a Celan-thill Cemetery.

A native of Springfield, W. Va., Mr. Earsom was a son of the late Williams.

three sisters, Mrs. James Noonan

the annual May Day festival at Po- ing arrested on charges of selling O., and Robert Lee, Frostburg; one was built. tomac State School, Reyser, Satur-beer between midnight and 1 p. m. on Sunday in violation of West Vir-ginia law, Trooper F. H. Tribett,

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Zadie Harper, at home; Mrs. Zella Mallow, Flintstone Creek; Mrs. West Virginia State Police, said. Justice of the Peace A. L. Russell, 84, former local resident, who died Mrs. Alvin Mallow and Ervin Harr GRANTSVILLE, May 11 - Farm Romney, and will be given a hearing May 2 at the home of his daughter, Mallow, both of Clearville; 22

1935 or earlier.

Church's New Pipe (Continued from Page 2) He is survived by six sons, James Organ Dedicated F. and George W. Webster, this

city; Daniel F. Webster, Youngstown, O.; John J. Webster, Detroit. Mich., and Warren B. Webster, Bal-dedication of the new pipe organ in great-grandchildren. Following the marriage ceremony. Hendley is in charge of the program. Thomas Elias, Frostburg; Miss Pearl He touched briefly on the object Rites for Mrs. Cora Collins, 58, who timore; two daughters, Mrs. Paul First Presbyterian Church, Lonacone reception was held at Hotel Hart, Mrs. Marie McClintock and Dr. Wal- on the accomplishments of the clubs in Fairment W Va. following an Roush, Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Miss ing, was held at an impressive in Fairmont, W. Va., following an Anna M. Webster, this city; 11 service today at 2 p. m. The organ 63, retired B. and O. trainman, who illness of several weeks, were held grandchildren and 13 great-grand- was presented to the church by M. died Thursday night at his home

> A funeral service will be held to-Rev. C. H. Goshorn led the con- Point Cemetery. neral Home for Mrs. Mary Eliza-

was assistant organist The presentation of the organ was

music festival Tuesday, May 13, at Kiser, Jr., and Allan Rotruck. the late Isaac and Lucinda John-8:15 o'clock in the auditorium. Joson, and was a member of Ebenezer seph L. Derry will direct the spring

Senior Duchess will be Betty Lou Barclay. The attendants will be ard, Atlantic City; nine grand-Lois Cook, Norma Jean Warnick, Norma Kitzmiller, Edythe Alexander, Mary McPartland and Rose

A requiem mass will be celebrated Marie Rowan. today at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's **Brief Mention** Catholic Church for Joseph Bernard Detmold School Parent-Teacher Coniff, 53, retired B, and O, clerk, Association will hold the final meet-

300 Park Street. Interment will be The meeting is being held this week instead of on May 19 as regularly WILLIAM EARSOM SERVICE The 4-H club will meet Monday A funeral service will be conduct- night in the Red Cross room, Main

ed today at 2 p. m. at the Stein Street. Mrs. Walter McKenzie, sew-Funeral Home for William Charles ing instructor, will speak to the club. Lee Earsom, 56, a former resident of this city, who died Friday in a Bal- of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nicol, Jackson Peggy Nicol, 10-year-old daughter Street, is a patient in Memorial Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor of Hospital, Cumberland. She under-

ited his son-in-law and daughter, land. and one sister, Mrs. Marie Lear, Mrs. Julia A. Gettys Carroll, he is Besides his daughter and widow, survived by a son, Charles J. Carrall, West Middleton, Ind.; three other Mrs. Martha E. Rephann, 66, wife daughters, Mrs. Edythe McCracken, Final rites for Frank M. Knotts of Joseph Rephann, Eckhart, died this city; Mrs. Bertha Carpenter, 69, who died Wednesday night in yesterday at 4 p. m. at her home, Middletown, O., and Mrs. Rose Myers Clinic Philippi, where he had

Mr. and Mrs. Rephann celebrat- A native of Pendleton County, W. ley, died about 15 years ago.

School and to them falls the honor of ushering in the queen's court.

May Day Princess

Miss Elviera Colabrese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colabrese.

Mrs. Helen Pentomy, at home; one hann is survived by three children, between the first stone section in 1912, and had served of Mrs. The first stone section in 1912, and had served by Mrs. The first stone sectio of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colabrese, Romney, W. Va., on Route 28, post-Albert, was one of the princesses in ed \$29.10 bond yesterday after be-half-brothers, John Lee, Cleveland, Church since 1920, when the church Rudolph Burkhalter, Ringoes, N. J.

Vivie Hedrick, Clearville, Pa.; Mrs. Hedrick was arraigned before Final rites for Charles A. Carroll, Berta Nelson, Chaneysville, Pa., and

> Carroll. His father was a direct Saving Time) at Glendale Brethard Whitacre, Altoona, Pa., will ofmoved to Cleveland, O., where he cemetery.

Funeral For Train Victim Is Held At Wiley Ford

By LUKE McDOWELL KEYSER, W. Va., May 11-A fun-

eral service for Earl Delbert Hott. 29, who was killed in a railroad accident early Friday, was held at the home of his parents, Samuel Walker and Anna Laura Wilson Hott, Wiley Ford, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. L. R. Bridgers, pastor of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, Keyser, officiated. Interment was in Queens Point cemetery, Keyser. He was buried with military honors.

He was a veteran of World War II and at the time of his death was an on-the-job student mechanic in a Ridgeley garage. 16 Boys In Parade

Sixteen boys of the School Boy Patrol from the sixth grade of Keyser Elementary School participated in the National School Boy Patrol parade in Washington Saturday They are Bernard Brown, Olen Long, James Ray, Carroll Snyder, Clinton Rogers, Howard Brown, William Carr, John Davis, Richard Bright, James McLucas, Ralph Rice, Jack THE POTOMAC EDISON CO. Treutle, James Thomas, William Franklin, John Runyan and Thomas Rotruck. The boys were accompanied by S. T. McGee, the school principal, and James Leatherman. The Parent-Teacher Association, the Moose Lodge, the American Legion, and the Lions and Women's Clubs of Keyser sponsored the local delegation

Mrs. Hesen Service A funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Hesen, 77, widow of C. J. Hesen, who died Saturday afternoon at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Marvin Reel, New Creek Drive, with whom she resided, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of her son, John Hesen, Water Street.

Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, will officiate, and interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Born at Accident, Md., Mrs. Hesen was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Detrick and belonged to the Lutheran Church. She was married in 1890 at Oakland, Md.

Besides her granddaughter and son, Mrs. Hesen is survived by four other children, Mayor A. B. Hesen, Oakland; Mrs. Ray Virts, New Creek; Mrs. Stanley Spotts, Oakland, Calif .; and C. C. Hesen, Rom-LONACONING, May 11 - The ney; 17 other grandchildren and five

Minnear Rites Lee and Edna Dixon Jarboe in here, were held Thursday afternoon memory of James A. and Ida Baker at the residence of Rev. H. S. Myer-Dixon and of Millard F. and Sarah ly, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Interment was in Queen's

gregation in the dedication of the Active pallbearers were Edgell organ. Miss Verna Miller was di- Rotruck, Lawrence McDonald rector of music. Miss Jean Milford Claude E. Martin, Fred Kesner, Harwas oragnist and Miss Ann Goshorn ry Chapman and Raymond Daw-

Honorary pallbearers, members of made by M. Lee Jarboe in memory Queen's Point Lodge, IOOF, were of his wife's parents and his parents. Ernest Kissinger, Stanley Yost, Al-Lowell M. Sowers, ruling elder, ac- bert Shaw, Byron Kesner, Luke Mccepted the organ in behalf of the Dowell, Harry Huffman, F. G. church. An organ recital was held. Davis, J. D. Kennedy, H. M. Short,
Music Festival Tuesday

Davis, J. D. Kennedy, H. M. Short,
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Attend Presbytery Sessions Mrs. Frank Hott, Mrs. Thomas conert that includes songs by a Bess, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. John chorous of 120 voices. A May Queen and her court will be presented liam, Mrs. Fred Hamill, Mrs. Clark under the supervision of Mrs. Mar- Bright and Mrs. Robert Caldwell to attend the two-days session of

Mrs. T. T. Huffman, Mrs. Thad Huffman, Mrs. Dan Huffman, Mrs. Oscar Fazenbaker, Mrs. Ralph Cas-

I.O.O.F. Rally Held

Twenty-two members of Queens Point Lodge attended the I.O.O.F. rally sponsored by Tuscarora Lodge degree staff of Queens Point Lodge exemplified the work of the second degree before a class of 14 candidates. The degree work was directed by W. B. Kesner, degree master,

Hospital Notes A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McIntyre, of Luke, in the local hospital.

Others admitted to the hospital were Mischelle Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French Ward, Keyser Milton Thompson, Piedmont Arbutus Davy, Moorefield; Larry Mongold, Headville; Mrs. Hazel Mc re- Donald and William P. Davis, Key-Earsom was a son of the late Wil- tiring in 1927. He frequently vis- ser; and Robert A. Davis, Cumber-

Knotts Service Is Held In Rowlesburg

Hutchings, Cleveland; eight grand- been a patient for several months, A native of Eckhart, Mrs. Rep- children and six great-grandchil- were held yesterday at his home. Rev. R. W. Morrow, Jr., officiated,

Mr. and Mrs. Rephann celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary late Washington and Anna Mallow. Virginia Carrico, Ambridge, Pa., and



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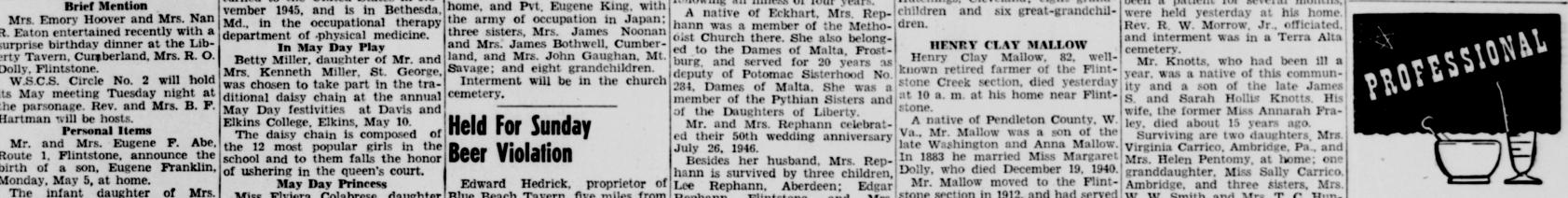
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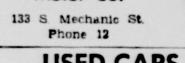
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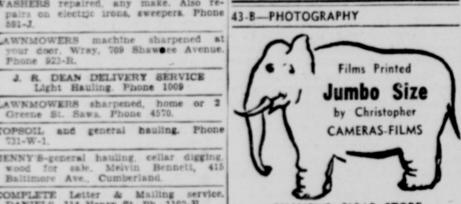
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5:15-America Serenade: Sports-nbc In My Opinion, Talks-cbs 5:30-Red Barber and Sports-cbs World News & Commentary-cbs 6:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery Drama for Week—cbs

hour later)-mbs 6:15-News and Comment-nb Jack Smith Song Series-Elmer Davis Commentar Dance Music Orch.—mb 6:30—The Manor House Part
Winner Take All Quiz—ci
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6:45-Kaltenborn's Comment-nbc Sports (Repeat 30 m. later)-mbs 7:00-America Cavalcade Drama-nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Lum and Abner, Comedy—abc Scotland Yard, Detective—mbs 7:15-The Bobby Doyle Show-abc 7:32-Howard Barlow Concert-nbc

Joan Davis Comedy—cbs Sherlock Holmes Drama—abc Casebook of Gregory Hood—mbs 7:55-Five Minutes News-cbs 8:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbc
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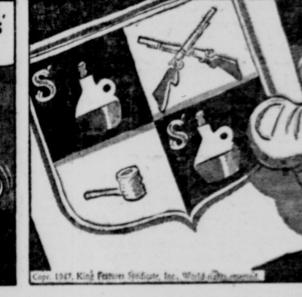
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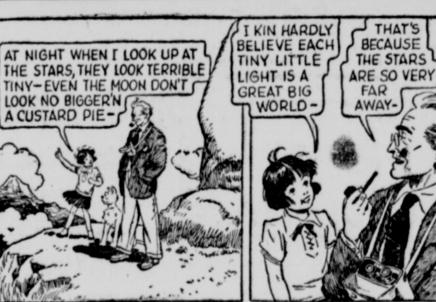
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Bob Ripley, who has been broadland, 30 acres young timber. 2 houses, one 4 room and 1 two room cottage. more, will go back on the air with C Large Barn. Priced \$2200.00. For in-formation write Floyd Morrison. Lamont via NBC at 12:45. It will comprise dramatizations of oddities from the world around.

Dick Powell is billed for the leads in The CBS Radio Theater at 8 when the play is to be "Johnny A O'Clock." It deals with racketeers. . . . Right afterward on CBS at 9 comes the Screen Guild, which will have Herbert Marshall in "Brief O Encounter," In addition Lili Palm-Phone 3270 er, who is a change from Loretta

Young, will be included. Christopher Lynch, who came lot, 2 car garage, good lawns and shrubbery, with some fruit. Located in from Ireland last year to join the LaVale section, and is ideal for children. Howard Barlow concert on NBC at 7:30 will make his final appear-LEVEL LOT, Louisiana Ave. Apply 138 ance of the season tomorrow. He will go back overseas, planning to

House party on CBS sets a full half-SIX ROOM BRICK WITH BATH. FUR-NACE AND GARAGE. CORNER LOT ON FREDERICK ST. \$7500. OPIE ANNAN. at the end which had been a newscast. . . . In My Opinion CBS at N SIX ROOM FRAME, BATH, FURNACE, 5:15 is to consider "What should by both by bot

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MONDAY, MAY 12

Evening 5:00-News Report, 15 Min.-nbc Eric Sevareid and News-cbs Network Silent (1 h.)-abc-east Serial Hour repeat—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddies Serial Hour (also 1 hr. later)-mbs-west

5:15-America Serenade: Sports-nbc In My Opinion, Talks-cbs 5:30-Red Barber and Sports-cbs 5:45-Lowell Thomas Newscast-nbc World News & Commentary-cbs

6:00—Radio Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery Drama for Week—cbs News and Commentary-Fulton Lewis, Jr. (West hour later)-mbs 6:15-News and Comment-nb Jack Smith Song Series-Elmer Davis Commentary

Dance Music Orch.-mb

6:30—The Manor House Part
Winner Take All Quiz—ci
The Lone Ranger Drama—abc
Henry J. Taylor (r'pt at 10)—mbs 6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc Sports (Repeat 30 m. later)—mbs 7:00—America Cavalcade Drama—nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Lum and Abner, Comedy—abc Scotland Yard, Detective—mbs

7:15-The Bobby Doyle Show-abc 7:32—Howard Barlow Concert—nbc Joan Davis Comedy—cbs Sherlock Holmes Drama—abc Casebook of Gregory Hood—mbs 7:55-Five Minutes News-cbs

8:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbc
The Radio Theater Hour—cbs
Treasury Agent, Drama—abc
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs 8:15-Real Life Drama Series-mbs 8:30—Goodman and Borge Show—nbe Sammy Kaye's Band—abe Guy Lombardo Orchestra—mbe

9:00-The Contented Concert-nbc Screen Guild and Guests—cbs Doctors Talk It Over—abc Fish and Hunt Club—mbs 9:15-Buddy Weed Trio-abc 9:30—Dr. I.Q. Quiz Show—nbc
Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs
Best From Broadway—abe
The Family Doctor Drama—mbs

10:00-News & Variety 3 hrs-nbc News, Variety, Dance 3 hrs.—cbs News, Dance Band Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:00-Dance Band Hr.-abc-west only

WTBO Highlights

7:00 Yawn Patrol. 7:30 News. 7:45 Hymn Time. World News Round-Up (NBC). Morning Melodies.

8:45 News. 9:00 Honeymoon in New York (NBC). 9:30 Morning Meditations. Morning Meditations. Nelson Olmsted (NBC). Music for Monday. Road of Life (NBC). Joyce Jordan, M.D. (NBC). Fred Waring Show (NBC).

Jack Berch Show (NBC). Music at Mid-Day. Mid-Day News.

Words and Music (NBC). Sketches in Melody (NBC). Believe-It-Or-Not (NBC). Today's Children (NBC). Woman in White (NBC). Masquerade (NBC). Betty Crocker (NBC). News. Life Can Be Beautiful (NBC).

Ma Perkins (NBC). Pepper Young's Family (NBC). Right to Happiness (NBC). Backstage Wife (NBC). Stella Dallas (NBC). Lorenzo Jones (NBC). Young Widder Brown (NBC). 5:00 Moods In Music. 5:15 Western Maryland Labor Unity

News. Captain Stubby & The Buccaneers News (NBC). Veterans of Foreign Wars. 6:30 The Sportsman's Corner. 6:45 So You Want To Stay Married. 7:00 The Supper Club (NBC). News of the World (NBC). Burl Ives. H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).

Howard Barlow Orchestra (NBC) Vorhees Concert (NBC). Victor Borge with Benny Goodman (NBC). The Contented Hour (NBC). Dr. I. Q. (NBC). Harkness of Washington (NBC). Rustic Cabin Orchestra (NBC).

Cavalcade of America (NBC)

Record Wheat Crop Seen

12:00 News (NBC).

The first billion-bushel winter wheat crop in the nation's history was prement report which stated, however, ahat prospects for spring-sown crops are still dimmed by a back-

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PoliceHold Ethel Bloss In Killing

School Girl Admits Shooting Her Father

Pretty Ethel Mae Bloss, 16, was being held in county Jail last night for further questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of her father, James D. Bloss, after he allegedly threatened her mother at their North Branch home Saturday night at 10 o'clock, according to in-

Officers said the girl a junior at Fort Hill High School, who walked two miles to telephone police that she had shot her father, will probably be given a preliminary hearing

Mrs. James Bloss, widow of the slain man, in a personal interview last night told of sitting in the house with Ethel Mae and Mary Elizabeth, 11, and hearing the father approach the house through a field, threatening to kill everybody he found in the house and then burn it

State Police said Ethel Mae telehoned at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night and made the simple statehome." Police said the girl met them at the Western Maryland underpass in North Branch and showed them the way over the two miles of rutted dirt road back to

Fired .22 Rifle

Mrs. Bloss declared her daughter fired the shot from a .22 caliber single-shot rifle after Bloss had broken down two doors and was standing in the bedroom threatening to beat her over the head with a lighted kerosene lamp, and then

"Mr. Bloss has been carrying on like this for the past 11 years," Mrs. Bloss declared, "coming home from his work at the Baltimore and Ohio shops in a drunken condition and threatening to kill everybody in the

Saturday night, according to the slain man's widow, he came home from work at 6 o'clock under the influence of liquor and then left again at 7:30 with a brother, Frank Bloss, and two friends, Theodore Twigg and Millard Twigg, all of the North Branch section, to celebrate his 56th

the door to the bedroom they were

threatened to kill members of the family when he was Bloss explained that a shotgun and the .22 rifle had been "broken when her daughter heard Bloss use

have picked up the kerosene lamp "Smoke Control" yesterday afterthe door. He went up the stairs on the weekly "Wake Up Cumberand after standing at the door de- land" forum broadcast over Staclaring, "I know where you are," he tion WTBO. kicked the bedroom door with his

Pleads With Father to hit her in the head with the the end of each day.

other said, picked up show dirt.

house, and 'Dot' (Ethel

Mrs. Louis Rankin, this city, a down on objectionable smoke; the East Side firemen extinguished a walked to the edge of the precipice The officers took him to the City resigned last week, said yesterday erett, Pa., announce the birth of a in connection with the recent robdaughter of the slain man, said latest type of equipment for firing blaze early Sunday morning in a with Catanese, trying to dissuade Jail and said he probably will be he has received a formal letter of daughter Sunday morning in Me- bery of the Dingle Cleaner's estabthat Prank Bloss told her yesterday off coal locomotives has been in- garage in the rear of 491 Baltimore him from making the leap, and in a taken to the office of the State's resignation from Charles L. Taylor. morial Hospital. they had drunk four pints and a stalled at the roundhouse; and a Avenue which caused considerable moment when the situation ap- Attorney today for questioning. fifth of liquor between 6 and 10 p. crew of 10 expert firemen tour the damage to the 1935 coupe owned by peared improved, returned to the

m. Saturday night. Police confirmed system in the interest of fuel con- Wallace R. Swayne of the same taxi and radioed his office, inform-Besides his widow and the three operation. Both Wyatt and Price The fire, which started from un-rators of the taxi firm, of Catanese's daughters mentioned, the dead man pledged co-operation in helping to known causes in the trunk of the intentions. Schriver promptly A sound motion picture of the New J. Suter Kegg, board secretary. Tay- Humbertson.

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PRINCIPALS IN SLAYING -Ethel Mae Bloss, 16, upper left, is being held in County Jail for questioning in the fatal shooting of her father, James Bloss, left, after he allegedly threatened to injure her mother. Mrs. Bloss (right above) is holding the lamp with which she said her husband threatened to strike her. Little Mary Elizabeth Bloss is gripping the lamp as she stands by the foot of the bed where her father fell after Ethel Mae fired the shot, her mother said. Mary Elizabeth (lower right) shows the hole in a kitchen door which, the mother explained was made by Bloss who used a stone mace to break from a drinking party, accord-

Smoke Control Suggested As Step **Toward Improving Home Conditions**

Dirt Seen As Factor **In Broken Homes**

er daughter heard Bloss use Suggesting that Cumberland's mace to break out a panel smoke and dirt may contribute inin the kitchen door, Ethel Mae as- directly to juvenile delinquency and sembled the rifle and loaded it with broken homes, Mrs. John J. Hafer, president of the American Associathe kitchen after he broke in noon as one of the five speakers

Mrs. Hafer pointed out that Cumfoot and sprung a weak lock catch. berland housewives unable to keep their homes clean without constant Bloss said he cursed madly for a many wives and mothers may tend bed and told her he was going leaves them tired and irritable at 12:15 o'clock in which the drivers of

Cites "Drab Homes"

She quoted a Cumberland merand then renewed his threats are a city with drab homes and they added. Mrs. Bloss said. Ethel people dressed in clothes that don't

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Bosley took Bloss to Memorial tators have been installed at the pital in the state police ambu- plant to cut down on fly ash, add-Yesterday Ethel Mae was questoned other localities. We cannot have the of Bruce Gross, 916 Glenwood

asister and then returned to the sister and then returned to the county jail, where authorities said the is being held for further questioning. County authorities said the glatimore and Ohio Railroad to the glatimore and Ohio Railroad to composed throughout the questioning.

State Police declared that Frank Bloss, Theodore Twigs and Mills, the three men who were with the siah man before he relived the the siah man before he relived the driver of the mountain program with the siah man before he relived the driver of the mountain program will be taken today. No charges will be taken today. No charges

charges will be preferred against used in Cumberland have been fire Damages Aulo servation and proper locomotive address.

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17-Year-Old Girl

Local Man Crashes Into Room Of House

Hospital attaches said Jean Louise aself and go to bed in chant as stating that light-colored Miller, 18 North Chase Street, sufclothes do not sell well here be- fered a possible brain injury and

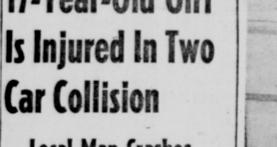
Cumberland Police said Miss Mil-

the police and told Junior Association of Commerce Police headquarters last night, alert cab driver, said they first found

ted very materially," Henry W. driving, according to police, after but they added that his clothing inplant now contains approximately Oldtown road Sunday morning at 2

curtailment of fly ash is more diffi- through the front of the house and

Yesterday Ethel Mae was questioned in the office of the States atmosphere entirely free of smoke if we are to continue to have large industries and railroad operations in sister and then returned to the sister and the siste



cause they get dirty too quickly, and deep lacerations of the head. She

because of the fly ash emitted from and body bruises in Allegany Hos-



Local Boxer Unharmed After Two Suicide Attempts, Police Report

Say Cafanese Jumps From Lover's Leap

jected plunge from precipitous Lovwere treated for facial lacerations anese, Mullen Street, local lightweight boxer last night, State and

Faulkner got out of the cab and removed.

ing Mark Schriver, one of the ope- Will Show Movie

Catanese Disappeared



Prodded, dragged and finally car-ried up the face of the mountain by Catanese had disappeared. He said over," and Judge See sustained the held here in 1924 and 1936. Harry Bosley, Catanese was taken face of the cliff. A broken whiskey

meeting of the Rotary Club in Cen- did not state what his future plans a daughter Saturday morning in Al- formation leading to Albright's ar-At the mountain top the officers tral YMCA at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday, are,

Jury Is Removed During Testimony In Cosner Trial

Case To Reopen Today At 10 A. M.

Judge Ernest A. See removed the jury from the Mineral County Cir-

Cosner has admitted killing his wife

Grace F. Yost, a neighbor of Cos- of her head. ing by their murdered mother as court recessed until this morning apparently being driven at a "high in when the defense will resume its rate of speed" when the curve was

the court room, several witnesses Attorney J. S. Zimmerman. prove mental instability on Cosner's have been graduated from high was disqualified at Winchester for part. However, most of the witnes- school the last of this month. given with doing odd things," such serving with the Women's Army the race, computed by is kneeling in front of churches and Corps; Louise Mayhew, Olive May- Cullough, head of the ma praying and reciting poetry in gro- hew and Pauline Mayhew, at home,

murdered woman, told the court KNIGHTS OF MALTA

of the murdered woman's children, realized she was gone," Mrs. Yost

and were informed that after he statement quoted Vance as telling

witness heard Saturday

day with the case expected to go a son Sunday afternoon in Memor- The society received communion

Amid indications that groups both of a son early Sunday morning in tions were played by St. Mary's ened to jump if the handcuffs were ton Van Roby, a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Wil- bright, 929 Glerwood Street, is be-

Berky Smith, 17, Wins Cross Country Air Derby

Romney High Girl Dies In Accident; **Three Others Hurt**

Car Falls Over **30-Foot Embankment**

terday morning when the car in m which they were riding turned over Second place honors went to six times and dropped over a 30-foot embankment three-and-a-half miles north of Romney on Mill The dead girl was identified as three seconds behind Miss Glenna Ellen Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayhew, Romney. The injured are Gordon L. Thrasher 22, Keyser, W. Va., identified as driver of the car; Donald Swisher, 18, Keyser, and Miss Betty Davis, 17, Romney. A fifth occupant of the car, William E. Riggleman, Romney, escaped injury,

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morial Hospital, Cumberland, in an made short talks, Augusta, W. Va., ambulance and Bernard Miltenberger, local flyer cuit Court room Saturday while defense witnesses testified concerning the "odd" actions of Oscar Cosner, Thresher and Swisher were taken to Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser. jump was given by Dick Hockman. Attaches said Thrasher suffered Winchester, Va., and other stunt er is being treated for scalp lacera- Fred Jenkins in his BT-13 and Guy tions. Both men are being kept for Williams in his PT-19.

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PoliceHold Ethel Bloss In Killing

School Girl Admits Shooting Her Father

Pretty Ethel Mae Bloss, 16, was being held in county Jail last night for further questioning in connection with the fatal shooting of her father, James D. Bloss, after he allegedly threatened her mother at their North Branch home Saturday night at 10 o'clock, according to investigating authorities.

Officers said the girl a junior at Fort Hill High School, who walked two miles to telephone police that she had shot her father, will probably be given a preliminary hearing today.

Mrs. James Bloss, widow of the slain man, in a personal interview last night told of sitting in the house with Ethel Mae and Mary Elizabeth, 11, and hearing the father approach the house through a field, threatening to kill everybody he found in the house and then burn it

State Police said Ethel Mae telephoned at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night and made the simple statement, "I've shot my father and he's lying on the floor in the bed room at home." Police said the girl met them at the Western Maryland underpass in North Branch and showed them the way over the two miles of rutted dirt road back to the farmhouse home.

Fired .22 Rifle Mrs. Bloss declared her daughter fired the shot from a .22 caliber single-shot rifle after Bloss had broken down two doors and was standing in the bedroom threatening to beat her over the head with a lighted kerosene lamp, and then

set the house afire. "Mr. Bloss has been carrying on like this for the past 11 years," Mrs. Bloss declared, "coming home from his work at the Baltimore and Ohio shops in a drunken condition and threatening to kill everybody in the

Saturday night, according to the slain man's widow, he came home from work at 6 o'clock under the inat 7:30 with a brother, Frank Bloss, and Millard Twigg, all of the North Branch section, to celebrate his 56th

younger sister upstairs and locked

Because the slain man had continuously threatened to kill members of the family when he was under the influence of liquor, Mrs. Bloss explained that a shotgun and the .22 rifle had been "broken a stone mace to break out a panel smoke and dirt may contribute indirectly to juvenile delinquency and broken homes, Mrs. John J. Water and J. Water down" and hidden. The .22 was kept

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law enforcement officer hinted that He said switching locomotives

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PRINCIPALS IN SLAYING -Ethel Mae Bloss, 16, upper left, is being held in County Jail for questioning in the fatal shooting of her father, James Bloss. left, after he allegedly threatened to injure her mother. Mrs. Bloss (right above) is holding the lamp with which she said her husband threatened to strike her. Little Mary Elizabeth Bloss is gripping the lamp as she stands by the foot of the bed where her father fell after Ethel Mae fired the shot, her mother said. Mary Elizabeth (lower right) shows the hole in a kitchen door which, the mothfrom a drinking party, accord-

When Ethel Mae heard him coming through the field making the threats, she took her mother and Smoke Control Suggested As Step the door to the bedroom they were in, Mrs. Bloss declared. Toward Improving Home Conditions Because the slain man had con-

Dirt Seen As Factor In Broken Homes

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Cites "Drab Homes"

She quoted a Cumberland merter aside warning her "behave your- added, "Without smoke control we was unconscious when admitted, self" and then renewed his threats are a city with drab homes and they added.

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drunken condition and threatening the quality of all coal has "deprecia- quarters as being held for careless Route 40, without injuring himself, State Police said they found Price district manager of the Poto- his car careened from the road and dicated he might have leaped and Bloss's body lying at the foot of the mac Edison Company, said that gen- ran into the front room of a home luckily escaped injury. bed in an upstairs bedroom when erally speaking, coal used at the at the corner of Thomas Street and the daughter, described as "calm," plant now contains approximately Oldtown road Sunday morning at 2 returned with them. Dr. H. V. twice as much ash as it did at the o'clock. Deming, deputy county medical ex- time the plant was built, and that Lt. Van said the machine ran

Precipitators Installed

Trooper G. M. Rotruck and Har- modern types of electrical precipi-Hospital in the state police ambu-lance where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Deming.

Will Be Questioned Again

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charges will be preferred against used in Cumberland have been the girl. Fire Damages Aulo m. Saturday night. Police confirmed system in the interest of fuel con- Wallace R. Swayne of the same taxi and radioed his office, inform-Besides his widow and the three operation. Both Wyatt and Price lengthers mentioned the dead man placed so expension in helping. The fire, which started from unrators of the taxi firm, of Catanese's

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) slightly,

17-Year-Old Girl

Local Man Crashes Into Room Of House

A 17-year-old local high school When he entered the room, Mrs. drudgery the year around, and said girl was in Allegany Hospital in Bloss said he cursed madly for a many wives and mothers may tend "fair" condition last night as the short time, then walked toward her as she stood at the foot of the ren because constant housecleaning timore Pike Sunday morning at bed and told her he was going leaves them tired and irritable at 12:15 o'clock in which the drivers of the machines were also slightly in-

Hospital attaches said Jean Louise to behave himself and go to bed in chant as stating that light-colored Miller, 18 North Chase Street, sufthe next room, the mother asserted. clothes do not sell well here be- fered a possible brain injury and However, Bloss brushed his daugh- cause they get dirty too quickly, and deep lacerations of the head. She

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Local Boxer Unharmed After Two Suicide Attempts, Police Report

Say Catanese Jumps From Lover's Leap

Two suicide attempts, one a projected plunge from precipitous Lover's Leap and the other hanging in City Police reported.

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Jury Is Removed During Testimony

Case To Reopen Today At 10 A. M.

Keyser, W. Va., mail man, on trial

Earlier Judge See explained that on trial for first degree murder. He stated that evidence period prior to and during the killing or to concrete evidence in re-

Finds Children At Bed

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